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1938
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DUNLOP Fort
The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

POWERFUL JAPANESE ATTACK REPULSED

CHINESE IN PURSUIT OF INVADERS

Survivors of Column Of 6,000 Trapped In Tashuhsia Village

Juichang, Kiangsi, Aug. 19.
A strong Japanese force of 6,000 men advancing westward on Matou, on the north bank of Chihu Lake, about 25 kilometres west of Kangkow, has been beaten back by the Chinese according to military advices from the front.
The Japanese who fell back to Tashuhsia, a village lying between Matou and Kangkow, are resisting the pursuing Chinese forces, taking cover inside houses.
Japanese warships in the Yangtse River are heavily shelling the Chinese in an effort to relieve their pressure on the Japanese troops cornered in the village.

Throughout yesterday and the day before Japanese planes in groups of three or five staged successive raids on points on both the east and north banks of Chihu Lake, and along the Nanchung-Kiukiang Railway. Huangloomen, Mchweiling, Washimen and many other towns and villages have been reduced to smouldering ruins.
Often flying as low as 60 or 70 metres above the ground, the Japanese machines strafed the Chinese farmers reaping their harvest on the banks of the lake and on both sides of the railway.
Temporary sheds for wounded soldiers and civilians, as well as groves where refugees were taking shelter, were objectives of the Japanese bombings. Heavy casualties resulted.—Central News.

Tientsin Railway Cut
Peiping, Aug. 19.
Japanese reports of guerrilla activities along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in north Shantung are supported by the fact that the line has been closed to traffic since August 12, and is likely to remain so for some time, according to English newspapers in Tientsin.
The report adds that several railway bridges have been blown up by the guerrillas.—Central News.

600 Attack; 600 Dead, 3 Captured
Peiping, Aug. 16.
Here is the latest Japanese claim, made by the Japanese Special Military Mission: Six hundred guerrillas attacked Luanshen, in east Hopei, on the night of August 12. After a severe fight the guerrillas were driven off, leaving six hundred dead and three prisoners.—United Press.

Stiff Resistance At Yungtsi
Tungkuang, Aug. 19.
Chinese forces at Yungtsi (Puchow), south terminus of the Tatung-Puchow Railway in south-west Shansi, are putting up a stiff resistance against Japanese fierce attacks launched frequently since August 16. Jumping out of their well-built trenches, the Chinese have engaged the invaders in bloody hand-to-hand combat ten times, inflicting heavy casualties.
One Japanese column which has succeeded in penetrating into the Chinese lines in the north-east suburbs is now held.
Another column which struck at Yungtsi from the neighbourhood of Chiehshien, south-west of Yungtsi, has been halted by the Chinese at Shihpo, where violent fighting is proceeding.
Meanwhile, an unconfirmed report reveals the Chinese recapture of Lichien, north-east of Yungtsi, thus threatening the Japanese rear.—Central News.

BRITISH SAILORS PARADE HANKOW

To Learn Topography Of District

Hankow, Aug. 19.
At six o'clock this morning over 200 British bluejackets landed from H.M.S. Mantis, H.M.S. Gnat, H.M.S. Tern and H.M.S. Falcon.

Together with the 110 sailors who recently arrived from Hongkong by train, the crews of the four gunboats marched through Special Administrative District No. 3.
The naval authorities announce that the march is to acquaint the sailors with the geography of the district and also to give them exercise. They marched in tropical kit in drill order, without bayonets.—Reuter.

German Club In Dispute With Consul

Delicate Position In Manila

Manila, Aug. 18.
The German Consul in Manila, Herr G. A. Sakowsky, has demanded that all German nationals should resign their membership from the German Club as a result of the club's failure to expel three German Jews.
The order has placed the German colony in Manila in a quandary. Only a few of the Germans in Manila are Nazi sympathisers, but all are aware of the Consul's ability to cancel their passports.
So far the members of the club have refused to obey the command, claiming that the institution is purely social and non-political.—United Press.

Roosevelt's Pledge to Guard Canada Debated



RUSSIAN REGULAR COMPANY men of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps are on guard at the gates of the concentration camp where some hundreds of soldiers of the old "Doomed Battalion" recently mutinied. Four of the Chinese were killed when the Russians charged them with batons in order to suppress the riotous element. Protests from Chinese organisations in Shanghai followed.

Another British Soldier Killed In Bandit War

Jerusalem, Aug. 17.
Another British soldier was killed and a British officer and three other ranks were slightly wounded in an engagement with a gang of bandits today.
An eight-year-old Jewish boy was dangerously wounded and his brother, aged twelve, was seriously hurt by a bomb explosion in Jaffa.—Reuter.

SHELLFIRE CLOSE TO HONGKONG

Destroyer Shells Coast Village

According to reports which have just been received in Hongkong, a Japanese destroyer was active close to British territory during last week-end.
The destroyer was operating in Tai Shan Bay, close to Deep Bay, which is in British territory.
It fired nine shots on the village of Nam Tau Shing, and in addition to causing some damage, slightly wounded two Chinese women who were in the fields close by. However, they were able to return to the village unaided, where they received treatment for their wounds.
Further reports, as yet unconfirmed, state that an intensive bombardment was carried out by the Japanese close to the British border yesterday.

Sees Parade Of Soviet's Air Strength

Col. Lindbergh And Wife Are Guests

Moscow, Aug. 18.
Half-a-million spectators, including the British Ambassador and Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, attended the impressive Soviet annual air display at Tushino Airport today.
Hundreds of bombers of the latest type participated in a sham battle, in which the airport was "destroyed," while hundreds of parachutes descended simultaneously "behind the enemy lines."
Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who were the guests of honour, occupied a special observation box with some of the Soviet's most famous airmen and Stalin, Voroshilov and Molotov.—Reuter.

RUNCIMAN HELPS TO DISSOLVE SUDETEN-CZECH ANIMOSITIES

Prague, Aug. 19.

Lord Runciman has returned to Prague after a long series of conversations with Herr Konrad Henlein, leader of the rebellious Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia. It transpired that in his conferences with the British peace-maker, Herr Henlein referred to the alleged racial persecution of the Sudetens and the terrorism practised against them.

There has also been a meeting between Lord Runciman's staff and Herr Henlein's colleagues. No official *communiqué* has been issued but it is believed the contacts have been helpful.

It is suggested that a meeting may be arranged between Herr Henlein and Dr. Milan Hodza, the Czechoslovakian Prime Minister, at which an effort will be made to break new ground in the direction of compromise. Others believe that Lord Runciman may submit compromise proposals himself, while a conference between the Great Powers is also mooted.

Although Lord Runciman will see Dr. Hodza to-morrow it is expected some days will elapse before it is possible to diagnose the situation with any degree of certainty.—Reuter.

Lord Runciman Continues As Peace-Maker

Prague, Aug. 17.
The interview between Lord Runciman and Herr Henlein, the Sudeten leader, to which so much importance is attached, is taking place in a secluded spot half-way between Prague and Aach. Herr Henlein lives in the latter town.

Every precaution is being taken to avoid publicity and only the two principals and their interpreters are present.

The reason why the Czech Government's dealings with the Sudetens have so far mainly been with Herr Kundi is because Herr Henlein has never taken the oath to uphold the Czech constitution.—Reuter.

JAPANESE RELEASE FRENCH SOLDIER

But Second Involved In Cabaret Brawl Detained Longer

Peiping, Aug. 19.

One of the two French soldiers involved in a cabaret brawl with a Korean early on Tuesday morning—both were detained by the Japanese authorities—was handed over to the French authorities last night. The other soldier will be returned this morning.

A Japanese spokesman gave details of the original brawl, which apparently concerned dancing partners. It is stated that one of the French soldiers knocked down the Korean and then kicked him while on the ground "like a beast animal," doing injuries that, if not fatal, might affect the brain and make the Korean an idiot.

The spokesman states that the two French soldiers then ran towards the Legation quarter but were seen by Japanese sentries outside the quarter. (Continued on Page 4.)

OBSERVERS REALISE EVENTUALITY NOT LIKELY TO ARISE

But Speech Will Give Lead To Public Opinion

Washington, Aug. 18.
President Roosevelt's speech at Kingston, Ontario, in which he said that the United States would not "stand idly by if a foreign Empire attacked Canada," is given great prominence in the American press and in diplomatic circles, which feel that it will give a lead to public opinion.
The opinion is expressed that the President's address is much more restrained than his "Quarantine of Aggressors" speech in Chicago last year, and it is felt that the pledge to Canada is hardly as striking as it seems at first glance, since it is really conditional on two highly problematical contingencies, namely, the defeat of the British or United States navies.

DEATH THREATS RECALLED AT TRIAL

Witnesses Tell How Gang Stole Racket

New York, Aug. 18.

The dramatic story of a "death ride" and threats allegedly made by "Dutch" Schultz and his gang in their efforts to gain control of the policy betting racket—numbers sweepstake—was told at the resumption of the trial of James J. Hines, "Tammany" leader, who is charged with bribery and operating lotteries and faces 27 years' imprisonment if convicted.

A giant negro from the British West Indies, Wilfred Brander, described how a car-load of Schultz's henchmen cornered him and Fred McLaughlin, his partner, in a Harlem policy "bank".
According to Brander one of the gangsters named Abe Landau, known as "Abe the Killer," said to McLaughlin: "You've got to kick in that business. You want to live, don't you?"

After at first showing defiance McLaughlin left New York to "escape the gang's vengeance," added Brander.—Reuter.

JAPAN CAN LIGHT HER LAMPS NOW

Danger From Soviet Raiders Passes

Tokyo, Aug. 18.

Light control in central Japan, which was enforced shortly after the outbreak of the Changkufeng affair and plunged the whole area, including the cities of Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto, into darkness after night-fall, has been repealed as from to-night.

Eastern Japan, including Tokyo and Yokohama, will also be a blaze of neon and other lights to-night.
The light control precautions were taken as a safety measure against possible Soviet air raids over Japan.—Reuter Special.

STOP PRESS

Only One Threat
Washington, Aug. 18.
It is notable that President Roosevelt used the word "Empire" instead (Continued on Page 4.)

The Duchess of Kent has a 2-way hair style



drawings by
ANGRAVE

DOWN by day, and up at night. The Duchess of Kent has evolved this practical way of solving the hair problem.

Set all over in tiny curls, you can see how Edwardian is her evening coiffure of piled curls, adorned with jewelled stars. It is an arrangement which gives the head height and smallness and recalls Queen Alexandra at her loveliest.

Because, however, the Duchess is both a practical and a busy woman, and because these high piled curls do not "sit" well under all hats, she very often has her hair combed down and under in the form of her favourite page boy bob, with two curls taken back above the ears.

She has been wearing the Edwardian style at several evening functions recently and the page boy by day, giving reporters quite a headache. The fact is, however, that it is the same set under two guises.



"SERVANT PROBLEM" —

London, July 22. TO many women the chief joy of a holiday is that it represents an escape from housekeeping for a few blissful weeks, and, consequently, an escape from the eternal "servant problem."

This problem may not affect you in Hongkong at the moment, but those of you who are coming home in the near future may be interested in hearing something of the difficulties which confront an English household.

★ ★ ★
YOU have probably heard of the newly formed Union of Domestic Servants. Its organisers, Miss Beatrice Bezzant, has expressed the view that many women, who cannot really afford fulltime servants, just keep them out of snobbery. They offer low wages and inferior accommodation and, as a result, attract only the inefficient maids, so that there is discomfort and grumbling all round.

Personally, I sympathise with many of these women who probably live in old-fashioned houses which are hard to run and they may also have several young children to look after. But, on the other hand, many women do not realise how great a luxury a permanent staff is, and they often expect a maid to share in the intense economies of the family. The latter may have to be sparing with the butter and shiver under insufficient blankets, but this does not justify indignation when a maid complains of her food or her quarters.

★ ★ ★
A DIFFERENT point of view was expressed to me the other day by a friend who asserts that it is the workers who are below standard, and that, however good the conditions may be, it is impossible to find really trustworthy and efficient maids. In her establishment, there are separate bed-rooms with every modern comfort for the staff: a sitting room, with wireless, sewing-machine, flowers, etc.; and the work is far from being excessive. Nevertheless, she has had the most depressing experiences trying to collect a staff. Among the calamities she suffered was a houseman who had his bath at 10 a.m. and then settled down to play patience in the staff sitting room! Her housemaids left without notice, had screaming fits, would do no work, or were cinema-mad.

This seems to suggest that the trouble lies in the difficulty of inducing intelligent young English girls to take to domestic work on leaving school.
I spoke to the housekeeper of a big house in Kensington, who is an active supporter of the Union. She says that, in the first place, girls complain of the irregular hours of domestic service and she thinks that employers should arrange a proper time-table, with at least two hours

What Hongkongites Should Remember On Leave

a day off duty, a half-day off a week, starting at 2.30, and some time off on Sundays. These certainly do seem in England—recently—Austrians, Czechoslovakians, Hungarians and Danes. These are most efficient, are usually excellent cooks and seem happy in their jobs.

"We hate being called servants," she said. "We prefer to be called domestic workers. And you don't call a shop assistant Mary or Alice, so why should a domestic assistant be humiliated by being called by her Christian name in public?" She also stuck out firmly for adequate times for meals.

★ ★ ★
GIRLS probably dislike domestic work because of the stories they have heard from friends who have been unlucky in their posts, with the result that domestic service has got itself a bad name, and even misdresses who offer comfortable conditions for their staff cannot find efficient maids.

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- 9320 (Goodnight Angel, F.T. (When the Organ Played, F.T. (Cry, Baby, Cry, F.T. BILLY COTTON & HIS BAND.
- ALL OF CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO RECORDS IN STOCK.
- F1138 (Goodnight Angel, Q.S. (Please Be Kind, S.F.T. (Leta Waltz for Old Times Sake. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day.
- F1139 (My Heaven in the Pines, F.T. (The Last Waltz is Mine, Waltz. (It's Wonderful, F.T. (You Got the Best of the Bargain, Waltz. JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.
- F1126 (Toy Trumpet (Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. (Bugle Call Rag. (Snake Charmer, Swing Patrol. H. ROBINSON CLEAVER, ORGAN.
- F1153 (Anchors Aweigh, F.T. (Bab-E-Mandeb, (New York University Marching Song. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BAND.

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Grown-ups Sometimes Forget . .

1 That children cannot walk as far, nor as fast, as grown-ups.

2 That children tire much more quickly than grown-ups, and need frequent rests and undisturbed sleep.

3 That it pays to find out why a child cries. A happy, healthy child never cries.

4 That a baby's limbs can be cramped, and permanently injured, by thrusting parcels carelessly into a pram. Have you ever had "pins and needles"? That letting the cold or having insufficient room to move properly through parcels, etc., makes a child uncomfortable and fretful, besides liable to chills through draught.

5 That a child may get irritable when on a shopping expedition with mother, through its inability to see anything but the side of the wooden counter. It is well to remember this.

6 That a very great fault when taking children walking is the "tugging" which hurts a sensitive child; also holding its arm up high—a very bad practice.

7 That children are not always interested in things you are. Also they do like to find out by questions things which baffle them. So instead of thinking them naughty, help them.

SAFE DIET FOR GASTRIC ULCERS

Great care is needed in the feeding of sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and inflammation of the stomach. The wrong kind of food will increase the pain and discomfort. In the early stages of treatment small quantities of liquid food must be taken at frequent intervals.

But strength must be maintained: the body must be kept nourished. That is why doctors and nurses recommend Horlicks as an ideal food for patients suffering from gastric ulcers and all inflamed conditions of the stomach.

Horlicks contains the essential elements of nourishment. It is pleasant to take. It builds up energy, restores vitality, without irritating even the most sensitive stomach. It gives you strength to combat a long illness, and shortens convalescence. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 406-408, Asia Life Building, Hongkong.

Haddock Such A Useful Fish

DRIED haddock is a useful fish. There are many different ways of cooking it in order to vary what might otherwise be rather a monotonous dish.

With Tomatoes

TRIM and skin a thick, medium sized dried haddock, cut it into portions and simmer it very gently in milk until tender. Then drain it well, and place it in a well-buttered fireproof dish. Put some tomatoes in boiling water for a few seconds, so that they can easily be skinned. Remove the skin and slice them over the fish.

Thicken the milk in which the fish was cooked by adding balls of flour and butter mixed together using about one ounce of butter. Then add some grated cheese and stir over the stove for about two minutes before pouring the sauce over the fish. Sprinkle a little more grated cheese over the top and brown for a few minutes in the oven.

On Toast

CUT the dried haddock in two and put the halves in the oven for a minute, so that you can skin it easily. Then remove the bone, and cut the fish into small pieces, and fry them in butter to which has been added a little pepper and finely chopped parsley. Put the pieces of fish on lightly buttered toast, adding a sprinkling of grated cheese, if liked. Hot up in the oven, and add, if you wish, a few drops of Worcester sauce.

Grilled

THE simplest way of cooking a haddock is to lay it open upon the gridiron and grill it. A moderate sized fish takes about six or ten minutes, the time varying according to the thickness. The gridiron should be greased before-hand and shavings of butter should be put on the fish before serving.

The fish may also be simmered in water for a few minutes, and then put in a greased fireproof dish with butter over it and baked in the oven until done.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

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HENNESSY BRANDY!!

HONG KONG WHO IS YOUR QUEEN OF THE SCREEN?

Vote and win free "3-STAR" HENNESSY BRANDY. With each ticket purchased to see MAN-PROOF, M-G-M's STAR STUDDER ROMANTIC SMASH, you will be given a ballot form to indicate thereon your most popular female star of the screen. In addition thereto, you will also have to indicate what you will believe will be the order of the first six female stars as a result of this poll. The first twelve entries received with the correct solution or nearest thereto will each be given TWO BOTTLES OF "3-STAR" HENNESSY BRANDY. In addition thereto, there will be six second prizes of a pair of guest tickets each.

All entries must reach the KING'S THEATRE before noon of August 24, 1938. Entries must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see "MAN-PROOF". This contest can be entered by adults only.

HENNESSY BRANDY

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SIX MEN TURN BEGGING INTO £4,500,000 RACKET

Gangster Rule In Streets

By HOWARD FRENCH

When any body drops a copper or two into the hat of a pathetic-looking street musician in England, they are probably contributing to the fortunes of six London gangsters who are running a racket with a turnover of at least £4,500,000 a year.

These six men are the organisers of the troupes of professional beggars which infest London and are now spreading to the provinces. They all make many thousands a year for themselves.

I have been investigating this racket and have found a gang world equal to anything in the United States—except that the British gangsters do not carry guns. But they have their own slang, they employ rough-necks to "beat up" rivals, use vans and fast cars for transport and few, if any, of them pay income tax.

Our laws of libel prevent me from giving you the names of these gangsters because there is nothing illegal in organising bands of street musicians, but I can tell you how they operate. Each of these gangsters has eight to ten bands of "musicians," cripples, blind men, and perhaps an instrumentalist or two. The number in a band varies from four to fifteen.

Each man is paid a guaranteed wage of £4 a week. The bands work from sun-up to sun-down, but not the men. Reliefs are sent out to replace those who have done eight hours on the streets.

Few of these bands have more than one or two men who can play an instrument. The rest chant in raucous voices and take turns at collecting money—"bottling" they call it. They swarm over the pavements on both sides of the street, enter shops and pest everyone.

THE DOUBLE-CROSS
The gangsters provide sealed collecting boxes, but the bands generally double-cross their masters by adding one or two collecting-boxes of their own.

If a band of ten does not bring in £50 a week it is regarded as a failure. A band starts out early in the morning and works a railway station, bus or tube stop. The best pitches are in London's upper middle-class districts, such as Wimbledon, Cheam, Hampstead, or Enfield.

As the rush hour ends a van collects them and takes them to the shopping districts of the West End and, then on to the theatre and restaurant areas. The van drivers earn £2 10s. a week.

"OLD MAN G'S WORK"
Rough-necks guard the pitches and if an independent musician should start up he is almost sure of a beating.

I spoke to a trumpeter. He was playing rather well, but I noticed he had a black eye.

"Got it over at Sutton, sir," he said. "I refused to move off the pitch when 'Old Man G's' bullies gave me the thumb."

Then he told me his story. He plays on the halls when he gets the chance and takes to the streets when he is "resting."

He showed me a letter offering him £4 a week in one of the gang bands.

This busker refused to entertain the project although he earns by himself only £3 a week.

Glostora

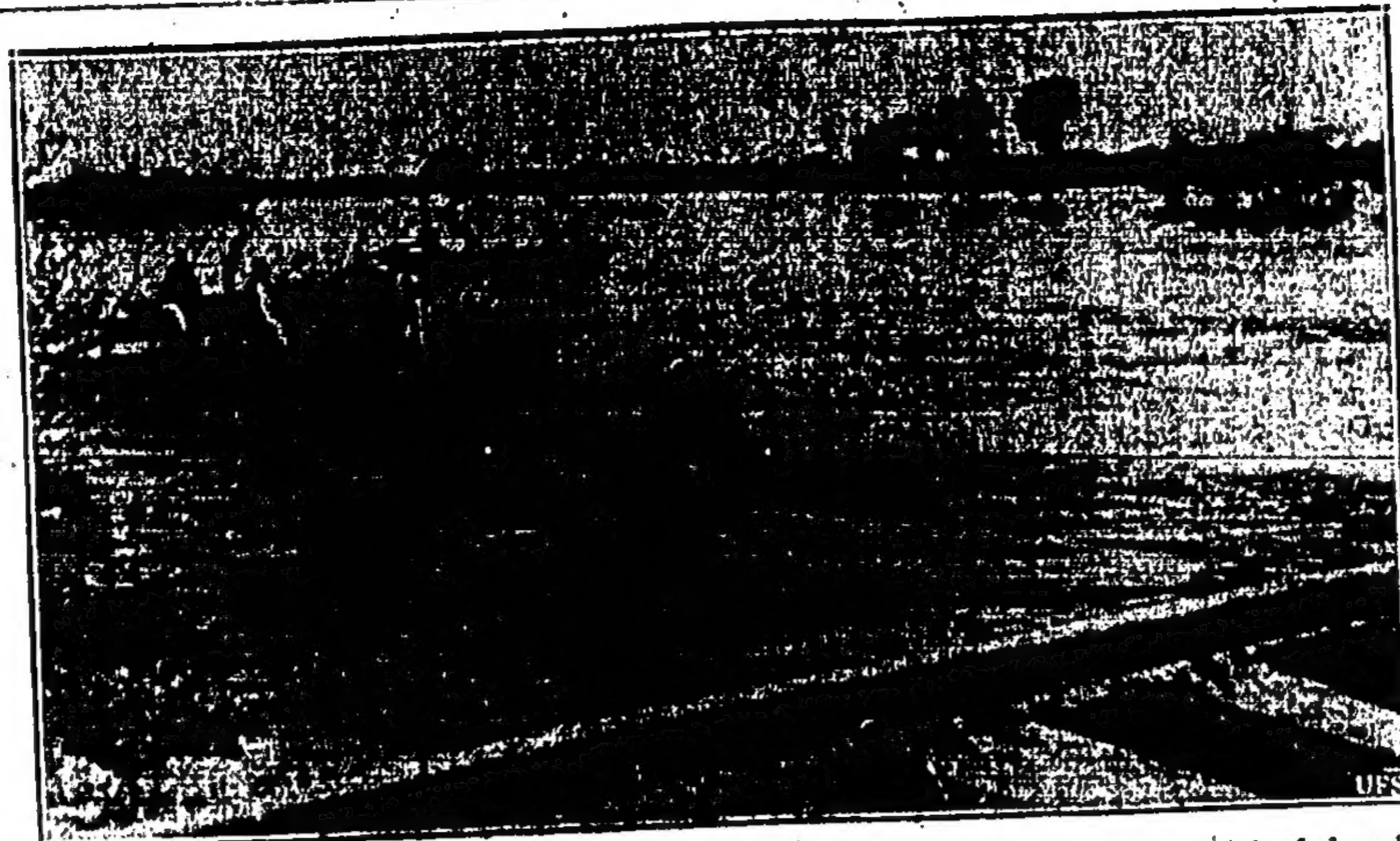


Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

Get a bottle today, and note the difference.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR



Battling the sudden surge of the Yellow River, which burst through its dikes and flooded a wide area in China, here are Japanese soldiers polling their way in boats over what was once dry land. Chinese were reported to have cut the dikes to delay the Japanese advance.

JOAN PARSONS, 'Which way is Africa?' airgirl, stranded for four days in Tanganyika bushland after a forced landing on her lone Cape-England flight, here tells in her own story how she was —

ALONE WITH TRIBES FOR TWO DAYS

Dar-es-Salaam (Tanganyika),

Miss Joan Parsons, thirty-one-year-old Leamington ex-music teacher airgirl, lost in the Tanganyika bush for four days after a forced landing on her flight from the Cape, flew to Nairobi from Iringa (Tanganyika).

Before she left Iringa Miss Parsons told her own story. On her lone flight home from the Cape Miss Parsons lost her bearings and came down in native territory 200 miles east of Mbeya (Tanganyika).

That was only July 4. For four days there was no news of her. Then the Dar-es-Salaam district officer, Mr. T. O. Pike, Irish Rugby International, found her, and arranged for repairs to her plane and new supplies of petrol.

Here is Miss Parsons's story:—

BY JOAN PARSONS

It was towards midnight on July 4 that I came down. I was intending to fly to Mbeya. I had just passed over Chinteneke airport.

Then I saw an unknown lake, and I realised I was completely off my course.

It was getting dark. I knew I would have to come down soon. I searched around for a flat ground.

At 200 feet I failed to see some tree stumps, and I landed safely. I thought I would have to spend all night in this bushland.

After twenty minutes I saw native tribesmen approaching stealthily. I signalled that I wanted somewhere to sleep.

They understood, and took me off to a hut in an empty mission station.

When I got to the hut I found there was no bed there. So I slept on a rush couch.

The natives made me understand I would have to write to the missionaries for help.

I wrote my letter and the runner did the first twenty miles in seven hours, but it was two days before the letter reached its destination.

I stayed those two days in the hut.

On the third day I decided to get off to the nearest mission station. This was at Mpanga, twenty miles away. I walked it.

On July 12 a letter came from Mr.

Evans! He Lifted 40 Tons

Fireman James Evans, of Edinburgh Fire Brigade, the strongest man in the world at his weight, smashed all world weight-lifting endurance records by a terrific margin.

In six hours he raised 80,850 pounds (more than 40 tons) shattering a record of 50,000 pounds.

Steadily throughout the afternoon, Evans raised the equivalent of a ton above his head every eight minutes.

At each lift Evans raised a bar of 140 lb. in his own weight, above his head in a "push up" six times. Then, carrying it on his shoulders, he performed 10 knee bends.

Seven times every hour Evans performed this lift. In a few minutes interval between each lift he sipped orange juice.

"I am not doing this to break records," he said, "but to show that it is nonsense to say weight lifting is bad for the heart."

After his six hours of lifting Evans had a swim.

Nazis To Free Rothschild?

BANK NOW UNDER COMMISSIONERS

Baron Louis de Rothschild, millionaire Austrian banker, held prisoner by the Nazis since they seized Austria, is to be freed according to a report in the Daily Herald.

This information has been received by the Baron's relatives in France, it is stated.

Baron Louis will be allowed to leave Austria and is expected to join his brothers, Baron Eugene and Baron Alphonse, in Paris.

The Baron's liberation comes just a month after the revelation that he was being held for £2,000,000 ransom by the Nazi authorities.

Herr Buereckel, Hitler's Viceroy in Austria, replied that he was being held for trial in connection with the 1931 failure of the Credit Anstalt bank, of which he was president.

In spite of this announcement, however, the Nazis approached all the European branches of the Rothschild family with their ransom proposals.

Now, apparently the Gestapo have discovered a different way to attain their financial ends, says the Daily Herald.

When Baron Louis was arrested all the foreign holdings of the family bank in Vienna were seized by the Nazis.

It is suggested that these were about equivalent to the £2,000,000 ransom which the Hitlerites originally demanded.

ROTHSCHILD BANK
The Munich bank of Merck, Fink and Co. has been appointed commissioners of the Rothschild Bank and properties in Austria, the Daily Telegraph reports.

The bank of Merck and Fink has organised several German banks under the Nazi regime, and is now believed to be the largest private bank in Germany.

Teachers Are Snobs, Says No-Discipline Master

Mr. A. S. Neill, author and child psychologist, who runs a no-discipline school in Suffolk, shocked 1,000 Co. Durham educationists at Durham last month with such declarations as:

"I am rather afraid of teachers."
"I could swear for having to make myself respectable before you wearing a collar and tie."

"I have never worn such things for three years. With my freedom I shall now take the blamed things off."

[Mr. Neill removed his collar and tie preparatory to an hour's speech.]
"What you teach in school is absolute nonsense and of no value except for the few people who want to be specialists."

"There is too much intellect and not enough emotion in the school. You cannot have freedom without emotion. The result is that people come out of school after being taught reading, writing and vulgar fractions with their emotions completely thwarted."

"The teachers are simply drill sergeants."
"They are there to make people obedient and, I should think, stupid as well."

"Teachers are snobs. I do not know what it is about them. I think it is something inhuman because of the standards they are expected to live up to."

"I have 16 members of my staff for 71 children. One is a converted Communist."

"I smoke all day in school when I am teaching. The teachers smoke, too as well as the children."

"If a child can call you a silly ass then you are a teacher. I am quite serious about this. You cannot get sincerity from a child under discipline."

Then Alderman W. Smith, chairman of the County Education Committee, spoke. "I have to move a vote of thanks—" he began amid laughter.

Mr. Neill was still there. "You can move a vote of censure if you wish," he parried.



Banish that weakness that follows illness!

Hall's Wine gives energy to your whole body as soon as you take it. Because it contains the valuable tonic properties found in no other wine, it builds up your strength quickly. See for yourself—buy a bottle to-day and start a short course of

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BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

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Pioneer In Physical Education Passes Away

Her many foreign and Chinese friends will learn with deep sorrow the death of Mrs. D. Y. Lin, wife of the Director of the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry in Kwangtung Province, on Wednesday afternoon, at the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital.

Mrs. Lin was graduated from Wellesley College, U.S.A., in 1913, receiving the degree of B.A. in Physical Education. She was the first Chinese woman to take up physical education work.

After her return to China she became Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Shanghai. In 1914 she was made Principal of Y.W.C.A. Normal School in Physical Education and was concurrently Physical Director of seven girls' schools in Shanghai. When the world Christian conference was held in Stockholm in 1914 she was sent as a Chinese delegate.

After her marriage in 1918 she continued her physical education work both in Y.W.C.A. and in various schools in Shanghai, Nanking and Tientsin. For many years she was Professor of Physical Education in Ginling College. She was made a member of the National Board of Physical Education in the Ministry of Education. She wrote many books on physical education and was co-editor of text books under the auspices of the Ministry of Education.

Besides being a pioneer and teacher of physical education in China, having hundreds of students who are now teachers in various parts of China, she was most active in social service work. She was successively Chairman of the Women's Club in Tientsin and of Nanking Y.W.C.A. She was a member of the Board for the care of refugee children in Nanking. During her residence in Canton she was made Director of the local Y.W.C.A. and she helped in organizing the Kwangtung War Economic Campaign and compiling the Kwangtung War-time Cook-Book for use in the province.

Mrs. Lin is survived by her mother, husband and four children. The funeral service will be held at the St. Paul's Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bishop Hall will officiate with the assistance of Rev. P. S. F. T'so.

CONCERT AT CHEUNG CHAU

The Cheung Chau Residents' Association's annual concert, last night, was as usual a delightful success. Following a variety programme, and opening words of welcome and prayer by the President, the Rev. E. Lindquist, there was a closing collection in aid of international medical relief.

The programme follows: (Radio Announcer: Mr. C. C. Fowler).

Piano solo, by Miss June Johnson; Vocal trio, by Misses June Johnson, Grace Dickenson, and Evelyn Hansen; Original reading, by Mrs. M. G. Burnside;

Bagpipe selection, by Pipers of the Royal Scots Regiment;

Trombone solo, by Master Desterhaff;

Recitation, "Robinson Crusoe," by Miss Lois Fay, with Chorus by Juniors;

Piano accordion selections, by Mr. W. C. Newberry;

Cowboy sketch, by Our Juniors with 5-Piece Orchestra;

Red Indian war-dance, by Chief Old-Feather-Duster;

Banjo solo with vocal accompaniment, by Mrs. Rex Ray; Suggested improvements to the island with sketches by Mr. Sam Boyle;

Scottish sword dance with bagpipe accompaniment, by Royal Scots Regiment;

Comic reading, by Mrs. I. M. Aitbue;

Song, by Miss Nellie Jones;

Doxology sung by the audience, and benediction by Rev. E. Lindquist.

JAPAN TO VOTE FOR WORLD COURT JUDGE

Geneva, Aug. 18. Japan has informed the League of Nations that she will participate in the election for the appointment of a Judge to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. The election was made necessary by the death of Dr. Hammarström, the Swedish Judge.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "ARABUS" No. 20 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 16th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd August, 1938. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 16th August, 1938.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship "MIN" No. 9 AEO/38
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 12th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd August, 1938, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 18th August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 12th August, 1938.

Giant French Plane Forced To Turn Back

Biscarosse, Aug. 18. The 37-ton seaplane "Lieutenant Paris," France's largest plane, departed for New York, via Lisbon and the Azores, this morning.

The giant seaplane had only proceeded a few miles, however, when she was forced to return with propeller trouble.

The departure has now been postponed to Friday.—United Press.

ROOSEVELT'S PLEDGE TO GUARD CANADA DEBATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Power" or "Nation" in his Kingston warning.

Hence, authoritative circles here deduce that he referred primarily to Japan in connection with his statement that the United States would not remain idly by if Canada was attacked, because there are on three real Empires in the world—the British, Japanese and Italian.

Italy is eliminated owing to its geographic remoteness, leaving only Japan. Such speculation is strengthened by the fact that Canada lies athwart the air communications between the United States and its Asiatic possessions, over which an enemy might fly to bomb the eastern United States.—United Press.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 4033	Kowloon Island Junction of Sham Tsung Street and Yim Fong Street, Mong Kok.	N. S. E. W. feet/feet/feet/feet	As per sale plan.	About 4,000	\$75
						\$9,203

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	No. 4331	North of Island Lot No. 5100, King's Road.	N. S. E. W. feet/feet/feet/feet	As per sale plan.	About 22,000	\$404
						\$16,500

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

A further advance in prices is to be recorded though business is somewhat restricted owing to a scarcity of sellers.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,440
Hongkong Bank (Loan)	288
Union Insurance	\$502½
Union Waterworks	\$210
H.K. Docks (Old)	\$203½
H.K. Docks (New)	\$194
Providents (Old)	\$380
Providents (New)	\$352½
H. & S. Hotels	\$6.50
H.K. Lands	\$316
H.K. Realities	\$5½
H.K. Tramways	\$17.10
Peak Tram (Old)	\$63½
China Lights (Old)	\$11.50
China Lights (New)	\$8
H.K. Electric	\$21
Cement	\$17½
H.K. Ropes	\$4.80
Dairy Farm	\$23¼
Watsons	\$7.50
Constructions	\$120
H.K. Govt. 4½% Loan 1947 pm.	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1947 pm.	
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (Old)	\$7.20
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New)	\$7

Sellers	
H.K. Fire Insurance	\$210
H.K. Tramways	\$17.20
Sales	
H.K. & K. Wharves	\$120
H.K. Docks (New)	\$194½
Providents (New)	\$353
H.K. Electric	\$21½
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New)	\$7.05
Antoniadis	38½
Singapore Consol.	11.10
Coco Grove	48
Consolidated Mines	404
San Francisco	28
United Paracels	22

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	No. 4035	Kowloon Island Argyle Street.	N. S. E. W. feet/feet/feet/feet	As per sale plan.	About 25,280	\$290
						\$20,223

ROOSEVELT PLEDGES PEACE

Opens New Bridge Into Canada

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 17. Opening the "Bridge of the Thousand Islands" linking Canada and the United States across the St. Lawrence River, 70 miles south of Ottawa, President Roosevelt said: "This bridge stands as an open door; there will be no challenge on the border and no guard will ask for a counter-sign. Where the boundary is crossed, the only word must be: 'Pass, friend!'"

The new bridge is eight and a half miles long and 230 feet high and has five distinct spans and connecting roads.

The four main towers are surmounted with electric beacons at either end to warn aviation. The bridge cost £800,000.—Reuter.

BI-LATERAL PACTS NOT WANTED

Washington, Aug. 17. Replying to the speech delivered in Berlin by Herr Brinckmann, Under-Secretary of State in the Ministry of Economics, in which an appeal was made for better trade relations between Germany and the United States, Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, said that America would be glad to find a basis for increasing trade with Germany on the basis of multi-lateral commerce.

The Secretary of State, however, rejected Germany's offer of a trade agreement based on bi-lateralism.—Reuter.

JAPANESE RELEASE FRENCH SOLDIER

(Continued from Page 1.)

The sentries, joined by some Japanese civilians, took up the chase.

ARRESTED INSIDE LEGATION QUARTER

"The Japanese seized the French soldiers outside the Legation Quarter, but as a result of correspondence and a re-investigation of the incident, police report indicates that the arrests were actually made inside the Quarter," the spokesman continued. "After the arrests, the soldiers were taken outside the quarter to await the arrival of the Japanese consular police car."

"While the arrested men and their escorts were waiting for the police car seven French soldiers from the French barracks approached and tried to remove the prisoners."

FAILS TO REPLY

Asked why the Japanese did not turn the prisoners over to the French patrol, who were the proper authorities for making the arrests, the Japanese spokesman did not reply.

The spokesman asserted that the Japanese soldiers had expressed their regret at making the arrest inside the Legation Quarter, but they had the "right of pursuit" since they had followed the Frenchmen from the scene of the brawl outside the Legation Quarter.

"Japanese have the right to pursue miscreants anywhere in China," the spokesman observed.

"We are taking a very serious view of this matter, which is now the subject of diplomatic negotiations, it was added.—United Press.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY SEVERED

No Traffic Possible For Many Days

Rail communication between Canton and Hankow has been brought to a complete standstill for the past ten days by the Japanese continuous aerial bombardments of the Canton-Hankow line, according to reports from Canton.

A batch of 480 passengers who en-trained at the Wuhan stations on August 9 for Canton arrived at the Kwangtung capital yesterday after ten days of an indescribable journey. They arrived not by train but in trucks and steam launches which carried them southward from Nanchang station beyond which south-bound traffic cannot move.

A line of Kowloon-Hankow through traffic carriages and two lines of carriages for Canton which left Wuhan station from August 12 to August 15, have been ordered by the Wuchang authorities to return to Wuchang, though the trains had reached Hengyang station in south Hunan several days ago.

Since August 9 the Japanese air-men have concentrated on Nanchang, Pakowong, Yuentan and Kuntin, four important stations on the Canton-Hankow railway in north Kwangtung. It is estimated that more than 300 bombs have been dropped on this section in the past ten days and that bridges at Nanchang and Pakowong were damaged and repaired several times.

Search For Pole Fliers Now Resumed

Rumour Of Crash In Remote River

Point Barrow (Alaska), Aug. 18. Searchers have left here for Oulikut to drag the mouth of the Colville River, where natives reported that a plane crashed last year.

It is believed that the machine might be the one in which M. Levanovsky and his four companions disappeared whilst on a trans-Polar flight from the United States to Moscow.

The search for Levanovsky was officially abandoned on August 12, exactly twelve months after he disappeared, but the new report has led to its revival.

Levanovsky and his companions made a record flight from Moscow to Chicago and were returning to Soviet Russia when they disappeared. An intensive search, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins and Lincoln Ellsworth participated, was carried out until recently.—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 18.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.29/20	8.25/20
December	8.35/34	8.30/30
Jan. (1939)	8.34/33	8.29/28
Mar. (1939)	8.35/35	8.32/32
May (1939)	8.37/37	8.34/34
July (1939)	8.38/38	8.33/33
Spot		8.37

New York Rubber

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
	15.09A	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00
	16.08/08	16.17	16.17	16.17	16.17	16.17	16.17	16.17	16.17	16.17	16.17	16.17
	16.10/17	16.28B/29a										
		16.36										

Sales for the day:—1,460 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½
	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½	63½/63½

Chicago Corn

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
	51½/51½	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52
	58½/49½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½	48½/48½

Winnipeg Wheat

	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½
	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½	67½/67½

Goat Displeased With Self

Klamath Falls, Ore. A goat wandered into the house of A. D. Addison and he is now replacing at a cost of \$20 a full length mirror in which the goat saw its reflection.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
<hr/>		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date,		
14th August.		
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Imperial Airways Plane	August 19.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangsu	August 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangchow	August 20.
Shanghai	Taiyuan	August 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Conte Blancmanno	August 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Aeneas	August 22.
Straits	Huphe	August 22.
Shanghai and Amoy	Ruys	August 22.
Shanghai	Soochow	August 22.
Straits	Titan	August 22.
Saloon	Cremor	August 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco—date, 20th July).	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 23.
Straits	Prec. Coolidge	August 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date,	Eumaeus	August 24.
<hr/>		
17th August.		
Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 6th August)	Pleasantville	August 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Russia	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Gneissenu	August 25.
Japan	Kumsang	August 25.
	Shirlna	August 25.

SHANGHAI POLICE OFFICIAL MURDERED

Pro-Japanese Gang
Believed Guilty
Of Cool Crime

Shanghai, Aug. 18.

Five Chinese gunmen, believed to be members of the pro-Japanese terrorist gang, "The Yellow Way Society," riddled the body of Mr. Loh Lien-kwe, Superintendent of the Municipal Police, with 20 bullets, wounded another member of Mr. Loh's party and the chauffeur, at 2.43 p.m. to-day outside the Central Hotel at the junction of Canton and Hopei Roads.

Mr. Loh was alighting from his car when the gunmen, armed with two automatic Mausers and three revolvers, discharged 40 shots, splintering the car with lead and causing scores of people in the streets to run frantically into nearby alleyways.

On completion of the murder the gunmen calmly and leisurely walked off to Frenchtown where it is believed cars were waiting for them to make their escape.

Mr. Loh was recently placed in charge of the investigation into pro-Japanese terrorists. Some police circles link the assassination to the publication in local daily newspapers this morning of stories of the Japanese terrorist activities and to the publication of the picture of Zang Yu-chin, alleged head of the terrorists, who is wanted by the Municipal Police.

Mr. Loh was the owner of the Central Hotel and was usually protected by armed guards but he was unescorted at the time of the murder. —United Press.

MEXICAN OIL CARGO SEIZED

Rotterdam, Aug. 18.

A cargo of Mexican oil, totalling 1,000 tons, was confiscated here yesterday by order of a District Court, following an application by the Mexican Eagle Company, one of the companies whose oil was expropriated by the Mexican Government.

The Company asserts that the oil was from one of its wells.

The Mexican Government has appealed against the confiscation, and the case has been set down for hearing before a Civil Court in Rotterdam on Saturday. —Trans-Ocean.

Woman Tells Of Fight With Thieves

Extreme Bravery
Displayed

The story of her desperate struggle against two armed men who surprised her in her home was told by Mrs. Lily Lafleur at the Kowloon Magistrate's court yesterday when committing proceedings against an earth cooler, Cheung Tak, 33, charged with assault with intent to rob and with malicious wounding being begun before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett.

Cheung is alleged to have been one of the men concerned in the raid on End Cottage, Mrs. Lafleur's residence at Kai Tak, on the morning of July 5, when she was attacked and stabbed.

Detective Inspector A. E. Carey and Detective Sergeant D. G. MacPherson were present for the police. Insp. Carey said Mrs. Lafleur had been alone in the house, except for a gardener who had since absconded, and an amah, when two men entered the sitting room and assaulted her. She managed to break free eventually, and ran out of the house where she was met by another man who struck her with his fist.

She ran out into the road where her cries attracted several Europeans.

The police were notified, and about two and half hours later, a squad from the Emergency Unit, Kowloon, found Cheung and another man hiding behind a rock in the hillside about two or three miles away from the house. Cheung had a stab wound in his left arm and cuts in his hands, apparently caused by Mrs. Lafleur during her struggle.

Cheung's companion also had a charge preferred against him but it was subsequently withdrawn.

SEIZED BY THROAT

Speaking mostly in Chinese, Mrs. Lafleur said she was sitting on a couch when a man armed with a dagger entered and attacked her. This man she believed to be the accused.

Another armed man entered, whereupon Cheung knocked her down upon the couch and his companion seized her by the throat. She struggled violently, kicking and biting, and sustained cuts to the hands and feet. Then the unknown man released his hold on her throat and seized her legs, giving Cheung an opportunity to stab her in the right side.

Mrs. Lafleur managed to wrest the dagger from Cheung's grip, and broke free at the same time. She ran to the door, but was caught, whereupon she swung round and hacked at Cheung. Freeing herself again, she ran out into the path leading to the road, but was met by another man who struck her. She

JAPANESE RAIDERS DOWNED

Six Machines Sent
Hurtling To Earth
When Intercepted

Hankow, Aug. 18.

Aviation headquarters state in a communique that six Japanese bombers were sighted flying west over the Anhwei-Hupeh border at dawn.

A squadron of Chinese pursuit planes engaged the raiders over Hwangkang, 40 miles east of Hankow, bringing two machines down.

The report claims that one Japanese pilot was captured. —United Press.

FOUR DOWNED OVER HENGCHANG

Hengyang, Hunan, Aug. 18.

Four Japanese bombers were hit by Chinese machine-gun bullets and crashed in a terrific air engagement shortly after nine o'clock this morning when a squadron of 27 raiders invaded the city.

Immediately it was ascertained that the Japanese planes were heading for the city, Chinese pursuit planes were intercepted as they reached the outskirts.

The furious air battle was witnessed by thousands of people. Displaying greater skill with their speedier machines, the Chinese airmen soon outmaneuvered the raiders and shot down four of them, one after the other.

The rest of the raiders were put out of formation and scattered. The doomed planes, hurtling down to the ground, trailed thick lines of black smoke which were seen for many miles beyond.

One of the machines crashed on the foot of the picturesque Hengshan mountains, while the other three hit the ground in the eastern suburbs.

One Chinese machine was hit and caught fire in the height of the dog fight and the pilot was killed.

During the course of the raid, a few Japanese planes dropped a score of bombs over the aerodrome, all of which landed on open spaces outside the airfield and caused no damage. —Central News.

managed to evade him and eventually ran into the road where her screams were heard.

Her wounds were not serious, and she only spent a day in hospital. At the time of the attack she was wearing a small string of pearls and there was about \$100 in money in the house. Nothing was taken.

The case was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on Friday, September 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEDICATED
TO NO-ONE

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It happened in a city of the east that on a certain day the woman Ildah Selina saw kine slaughtered to feed the people and was moved to compassion.

And she meditated thus: all men profit from the flesh of these beasts yet they cannot know of the pain which goes to this profit. Neither men nor women on their various occasions go right into the places of slaughter so none but the butchers know aught that is done. I will publish, therefore, what I have seen that is shameful and when it is known, straitly all in this city will forswear the eating of flesh and partake of the fruits of the earth in its stead.

And she lifted up her voice in the market place.

But those in that city continued to eat flesh.

Nevertheless some in the city took heed to the words which Ildah Selina had spoken.

And one of these, Jehan Bar Loont, a breeder and butcher spoke thus: take no heed to this woman who has lived but so long in our city whereas I, Jehan Bar Loont, have been slaughtering animals amongst you all the days of my life.

And again I say take no heed of this woman for she knows not whereof she speaks. Hath she felled ox so that it moves not nor crieth? I say unto you, the animals enjoy death by my hand more than by the hand of another butcher.

And hearken to this: wild bulls and kine live amidst scarcity, harried by fierce beasts so that they increase not abundantly; yet the need of this city has brought life and abundance unto ten thousand times their number.

So I say again to you: take no heed to this woman for trade is its own justification and of all trades that of animal breeder, fatterer and butcher is truly the most beneficent.

But there arose others who spoke not as Jehan Bar Loont, neither did they speak as the woman Ildah Selina. Chief among these were the brothers Justoo and Justnee the sons of Justase. And they spake thus and thus.

We of this city are flesh eaters as our fathers before us. A fare of herbs therefore would wither our bowels and leave butchers without work. Nor are we of a generation of hypocrites, so we more freely confess that the eating of flesh gives us pleasure and is necessary to our being—that this taste is of benefit to the animals, we choose rather to leave to the breeders and butchers to decide, just as we choose not ourselves to attend at the slaughter-house.

Nevertheless we perceive virtue in the words of the woman and it may well be expedient to appoint her to watch over these butchers.

And lo, if Ildah Selina requires it, then hardly the slaughterhouse shall be builded a small temple of marble and camphorwood. And then if she should further desire, perchance we would add our voice in petition to rebuild some part of the slaughterhouse itself and endow it by means of a tax on the rich.

And it came to pass even so. A sum of money was entrusted for the purposes. And in those times the sons of Justase went cheerfully about their business. Ildah Selina and Jehan Bar Loont were heard every Sabbath disputing in the market place, while all in that city continued to eat flesh.

Many years passed. Jehan Bar Loont was dead and the brothers Justoo and Justnee also. Even Ildah Selina was dead but her words bore increasing fruit. For the lot of the animals was made yearly more pleasant although the people refused steadfastly to eat of the fruit of the earth and continued always to eat flesh.

In time therefore the animals changed their habit and became flesh eaters also.

And then a wonderful thing was seen in that city so that it became one of the chief wonders of the east. For it was the animals who now ruled in that city, slaughtering men and women for food.

Then it was that one of the kine was filled with compassion for slain men and women and lifted up her voice, lowing in the market place, counselling a return to fodder and the herbs of the field.

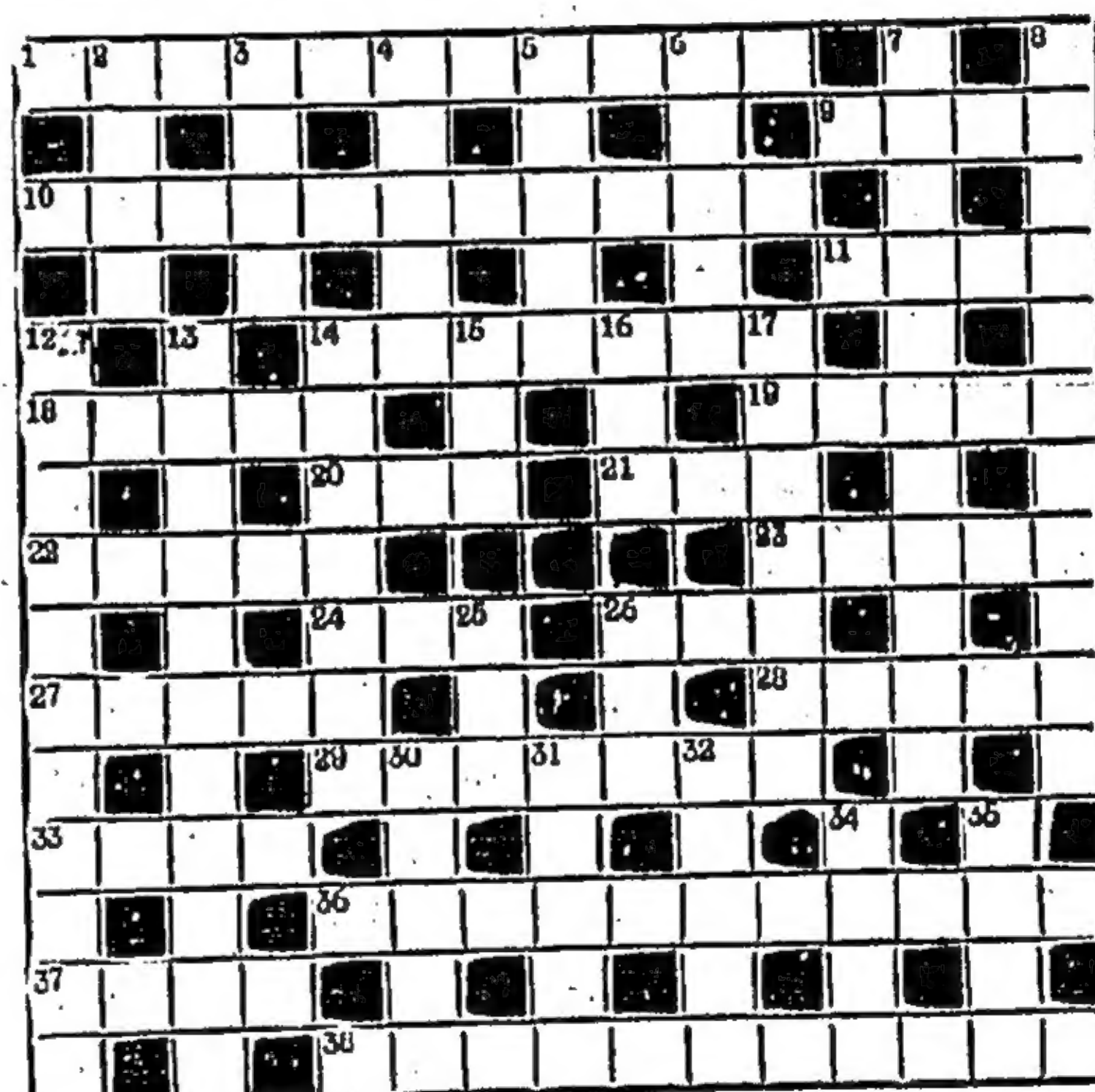
But there were few to take heed just as few had hearkened to Ildah Selina before time.

And so the animals continued to eat flesh.

Thus it was after 1,000 years or 10,000 years were accomplished, men again won authority over the animals so that the city became again as any other present city of the east, where all men live of the flesh of slaughtered beasts.

G. H. GANDY.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A book about foreign money appears difficult (11).
- 9 One of the cat tribe (4).
- 10 Set free the conflict—a herbaceous plant (11).
- 11 In red this is attained (4).
- 14 Hard to understand, this (7).
- 18 Period (5).
- 19 Symbolic of control (5).
- 20 A sea-bird (3).
- 21 Sound disapproval (3).
- 22 The opinions that married men may get from their wives (5).
- 23 Descendant (5).
- 24 Another name for a ram (3).
- 26 Lo about him might be used to catch him (3).
- 27 Make of "plane unpopular during the war (5).
- 28 Peer (5).
- 29 Ciphers that are associated with 17 down in a game (7).
- 33 Cap made from an old weapon (4).
- 34 This lack of depth surely does not describe the home of the Scottish monster (11).
- 37 Comparatively few people live to reach these ties (4).
- 38 No, this insect does not help a farmer in hay-making (11).

DOWN

- 2 Area that might be part of a church (4).
- 3 Scottish island (4).
- 4 When suffering a reverse he starts resolutions (6).
- 5 This is supposed to make up for the lack of sitting room for a traveller (5).
- 6 Not uniform (6).
- 7 Careful in formal points (11).
- 8 Worries taken one by one in a fondling manner (11).
- 12 Saying goodbye in the services for a holiday? (11).
- 13 An event at the sports . . . or a competitor at it? (11).
- 14 Many in a hurry to refine (7).
- 15 One of the ox family (3).
- 16 Little flap (going on round the corner is forbidden) (3).
- 17 Signs of illiteracy (7).
- 25 Beside this little French resort a city would show lack (3).
- 26 Tree (3).
- 30 Beheading a parent is different (5).
- 31 Saint known by the Oxford fair (5).
- 32 "How sharper than a serpent's — it is to have a thankless child" ("King Lear") (5).
- 34 Card game not played at the Portland (4).
- 35 Seen among the statesmen (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

CARDSHARPEN
 REE REE REE
 F SEAM ADDICT
 IOTAEVOHUSH
 N B A ILLONNE
 DIAGONAL EMBALM
 T I H Y N S T I L L O N
 H A N G M A N S T I L L O N
 E R E E R C O B E D
 L I Q U I D A P P E T I T E
 A U U I N N I T F
 D A I S O N D C H O L E
 Y T O M A T O K E E N B
 L L T U E R B
 C E L E B R A T I O N

"YOU MARRIED HER FOR HER MILLIONS!"

"You'll come back to me for love alone!"
M-G-M's star-studded romantic smash... of a beauty who fought with savage fury... for a love another woman had stolen!



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TONE RUSSELL

Man-proof

with
WALTER
PIDGEON

Also
"CYCNA"
CIRCUS
All Stars Cast
(Coloured
Musical
Comedies)

TO-MORROW
AT THE KING'S

Another Lovely Woman
Vanished from the Earth!...
Another Beauty Molded
to His Desire!
IS SHE WOMAN
OR WAX???



THE MYSTERY
OF THE
WAX
MUSEUM

Warner Bros.
Supreme
Thriller—with
LIONEL ATWILL
FAY WRAY
GLENDA FARRELL

SUNDAY QUEEN'S
AT THE

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In Two Crowded Hours... Comes the Mighty
Drama... You've Waited 3 Years to See!



THE GOOD EARTH

Paul Muni STARRING
Luise Rainer

WALTER CONNOLLY-TILLY
LOSCH • Charlie Grapewin • Jessie Ralph

Based on the Novel by Pearl S. Buck • Adapted for the Stage by Owen Davis and Donald Davis • Directed by Sidney Franklin

TO-DAY AT THE MAJESTIC

YOUR DRINK PROBLEM SOLVED

HERE IT IS! THE IDEAL SUMMER BEVERAGE



WATSON'S LEMON BARLEY WATER

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Cooling Health-giving
and Delicious

Manufactured by A.S. WATSON & Co. Ltd.

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at Repulse Bay Hotel

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Programme for Sunday, 21, August, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Spanish Lustspiel, OvertureKeler-Bela.
2. My Dream, WaltzWaldteufel.
3. Olav TrygvasonGrieg.
4. La Boheme, SelectionPuccini.
5. Traumerel, SchumannCello Solo.
6. Suite Ballet ModerneA. Krassov.
7. King Cotton MarchSousa.

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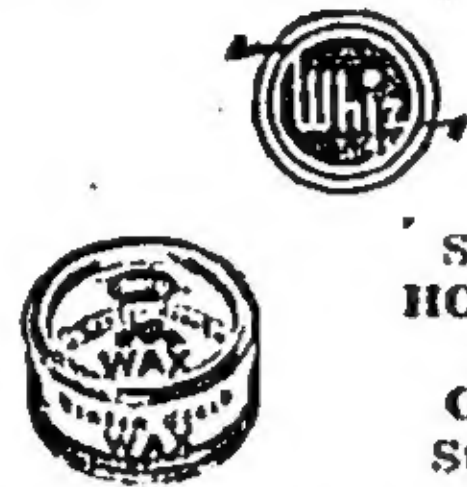
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FINISH FOR YOUR CAR.

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mends it.



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HOTEL
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

NEW WEAPON FOR HONGKONG

Hongkong is to have one, and possibly more later, of the new-type, fast, triple-motored Hornets of torpedo-boat classification. Without pretending to any technical knowledge, one can still express the common-sense opinion that such vessels are ideally suited to the defence of this Colony. It is likely that experts will admit that cruisers, destroyers, and submarines of the type at present on the China Station, would be largely ineffective if ever this outpost were attacked by a major sea power, with capital ships available; and more particularly would the relatively small ships of the China Fleet be helpless to strike if the Mediterranean situation demanded the presence of heavy British concentrations. It can be argued, then, that it is a risky business to leave cruisers and destroyers based on Hongkong if war threatens. While they would be in a better position than American units attempting to defend the Philippines against a first rate power, they would probably rate the same nickname as that borne by Uncle Sam's ships formerly stationed on the two Philippine bases—"the Suicide Fleet." If Hongkong were guarded by a swift fleet of motor torpedo boats, however, there would be no necessity for naval craft—except perhaps submarines—to remain here in the face of danger. For the modern motor torpedo-boat, carrying a sting in its tail as it darts at better than forty knots against its target, seems ideally suited for a striking force in these waters. Of its effectiveness against capital ships, even given the element of surprise in its favour, it is impossible for the layman to make any estimate. But there seems to be little doubt that the value of such so-called mosquito craft is accepted by the experts. Italy has been building them rapidly in the past few years and is believed to have the largest of such fleets in existence. Stories were told during the recent crisis in the Mediterranean of how these Italian torpedo-boats flashed up to and across the bows of British men-o-war as they churned stolidly through what was once, to Rome, *mare nostrum*. The experience of the advantages of

swift, small craft is not new. While the modern armour and range and accuracy of big ships renders them more or less invulnerable to attacks from lesser vessels, providing they have room to manoeuvre and light to see, a blockading force might find it very much difficult to deal with the little, 15-ton carriers of destruction which the modern M.T.B. appears to be. On that assumption they recommend themselves for the defence of such isolated colonies as this one, where aid from British capital ships might not be possible in sudden crisis. One or two, or half a dozen do not seem enough, however, to be really effective. As the naval expert, Hector C. Bywater, believes, the value of such small craft is to be found chiefly in the possibility of building and utilising them in large numbers, and sending them, like a swarm of hornets, against their objectives. Attacking from all quarters they have every chance of success even against the most ponderous armaments.

Edgar Wallace too found in this cyclopedia of crime the basic plot of "The Clue of the New Pin," in which murder is cloaked under the appearance of suicide. The dead man was found locked in a vault with the key to the door on the table beside him.

Here is Wallace's murderer at work:—"No other word he spoke, but took something from his pocket; it was a reel of stout cotton. Then from his waistcoat he produced a new pin, and with great care and solemnity tied the thread to the end of the pin.

Edgar Wallace too found in this cyclopedia of crime the basic plot of "The Clue of the New Pin," in which murder is cloaked under the appearance of suicide. The dead man was found locked in a vault with the key to the door on the table beside him.

Do you know:

- 1 What to do if called to the scene of a crime?
- 2 What goes in the 'Murder Bag'?
- 3 Where the best crime-novelists get plots from?

—it's all in the DETECTIVE'S TEXT BOOK

by

PERCY HOSKINS

ASK any Scotland-yard man the name of the greatest detective in the world and he will reply "Dr. Hans Gross." This may set you back a little, for I doubt if one in a thousand persons outside the Criminal Investigation Department has ever heard the name before.

Hans Gross, who was born just over a hundred years ago, was a professor of criminology at the University of Prague. Towards the end of his career he compiled a monumental work on the subject of crime and criminals—"System der Kriminalistik."

To-day, translated into eight languages, it is the text book of the detectives of the world.

SIR NORMAN KENDAL, head of the Criminal Investigation Department, recently re-edited the English translation. He compares Hans Gross with the Jubjub in Lewis Carroll's "Hunting of the Snark." He too was "ages ahead of fashion." Although innumerable changes have taken place, Gross's main principles are as sound as when he first wrote them.

In this volume of the accumulated experiences of hundreds of criminals, novelists have found murder plots in abundance. Van Dine took from its pages the puzzling series of murders which made "The Greene Murder Case" a best-seller.

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"Presently he stuck the end of the pin in the centre of the table, and pulled at it by the thread he had fastened. Apparently he was satisfied. He unwound a further length of cotton and when he had sufficient he threaded the key upon it, carrying it well outside the door.

"The end he brought back into the vault, and then pushed it out again from the inside through one of the air-holes. Then he closed the door carefully. He had left plenty of slack for his purpose and Tab (the intended victim) heard the click of the lock as it was fastened and his heart sank.

"He watched the door fascinated and saw that Lander was pulling the slack of the cotton through the air-hole. Presently the key came in sight under the door. Higher and higher came the sagging line of cotton and the table's level, slid down the taut cotton, and came to rest on the table. Tighter grew the strain of the thread, and presently the pin came out, passed through the hole in the key, leaving it in the exact centre of the table. Tab watched the bright pin as it was pulled across the floor and through the ventilator."

THAT'S the way Wallace worked his locked door. Turn to the record of actual crime and we find the case which gave Wallace his idea.

"Konrad was a truck driver in Berlin nearly fifty years ago. His wife and five children were found dead in their cellar room; and the door—a ponderous affair without even a keyhole or space around the moulding—was securely bolted on the inside.

"The case was at once pronounced one of murder and suicide on the part of the mother;

and Konrad would have been free to marry his 'inamorata' (whom he had in the offing) had it not been for an examining magistrate of the criminal court, named Hollman.

"Hollman, for no tangible reason, did not believe in the suicide theory, and set to work to figure out how Konrad could have bolted the door from without. As a last resort, he decided to give the entire door, both inside and outside, a microscopic examination.

"But there was not the slightest aperture anywhere, and the door fitted so tightly around the frame that a piece of paper could not have been passed through any crevice. Hollman examined the door minutely with a powerful lens.

"It required hours of labour, but in the end he was rewarded. Just above the bolt he found on the inside, close to the edge of the door, a very small hole which was barely discernible. Opening the door he inspected the outside surface directly opposite to the hole inside. But there was no corresponding hole visible. Hollman did find on the outside of the door, however, a small spot on which the paint seemed fresher than that on the rest of the door.

"The spot was solid, but this did not deter Hollman's investigation. He borrowed a hatpin from one of the tenants in the building, and heating it, ran it through the hole on the inside. With but little pressure the heated hatpin penetrated the door, coming out on the outside exactly in the centre of the newly painted spot.

"Moreover, when Hollman withdrew the hatpin a piece of tough horsehair adhered to the pin; and on the pin was also discernible a slight film of wax.

"It was obvious, then, how Konrad had bolted the door from without. He had first bored a tiny hole through the door above the bolt, looped a piece of horsehair over the bolt's knob, and slipped the two ends through the hole. He had then pulled the bolt knob upward until the horsehair loop was disengaged. A piece of the horsehair, had, however, caught in the hole and remained there.

"Konrad had then filled up the hole with wax and painted it on the outside, thereby eliminating practically every trace of his criminal device. He was later convicted of the murder of his family, sentenced to death and hanged."

ONE of Gross's own cases concerned a lumberman in the mountains who mysteriously disappeared. He was a tradesman with one or two little sawmills. No trace of him could be found, and the authorities wished to know whether he was living or dead.

They took the problem to Gross, who did not concern himself with an endeavour to trace the last movements of the vanished man. His concern was to obtain a working conception of the character of this man.

He was not even concerned with his physical aspect. What he wanted to get at was the dominating trait in the man's mental structure.

Gross examined a good many witnesses brought in to him from the community in which the man lived. Finally an old peasant told him that the man was the sort of person who never had any good tools!

Gross broke off his investigation with that explanation of the man's character.

He said it would be found that the man was not dead, but had deliberately concealed himself. The reason would be that the affairs of such a person would not be kept in order, his business would be found to be conducted haphazardly; it would be likely that he was financially involved and, finding his affairs in a hopeless muddle, had disappeared.

When the man's business came to be inquired into, the prediction was justified, and it was afterwards discovered that he had left the country to avoid bankruptcy.

HOW particularly observant was this greatest of detectives is shown by his assertion that what a woman suspected of a crime does not say in words, or express in her features, or by the movement of her hands, can always be determined by the position of her feet.

"In anger," says Gross, "when a woman cannot stamp because that would be too expressive, she turns her soles slightly inwards and makes small curves with the point on the ground.

"Impatience is shown by the alternating and swinging pressure of the heel and toe repeated with increasing rapidly. Defiance by raising the sole so that the heel only is on the floor.

"And a dangerous mental state is always indicated when the foot is put forward and the shin bone slightly stretched out with all the toes drawn in towards the sole of the foot like a cat when it feels good."

Do you know what a Murder Bag is? The equipment which Professor Gross suggests every detective should take to the scene of a crime is embodied in the £30 Murder Bags used to-day by Scotland-yard. It is a fascinating book.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Make that fool husband of mine stop laughing—show him the price tag!"

Well-known Novelist Writes 'Naughty-Naughty' Book

A LOVE STRIKE TO STOP WAR!

When the next world war broke out, in Nineteen-Forty-Something, French aeroplanes bombarded Whitehall and the Government moved to Blackpool.

If you can believe that, please get ready to believe an even greater whopper.

The women of Britain stopped the war—by refusing to have anything to do with their husbands and sweethearts. They locked themselves up in Edinburgh Castle and other strongholds, and declared a love strike.

It was a grand success, says Mr. Eric Linklater, the Scottish novelist, relating with gusto and great freedom of language these epoch-making events. And it is safe to assume that his novel, "The Impregnable Women" (Cape, 7s. 6d.), will be successful, too.

It is the naughtiest novel of the year up to now, and one of the cleverest.

Imagine the situation. Lady Lysistrata Scymmour, the wife of Britain's greatest soldier, is leader of the love strike.

"Only be resolute," she tells her followers, "and the future is ours, our happiness secure. For a little while give up the joy of love and you will make love safe for ever."

DEFIANT WIVES

She exhorts the women to make themselves as attractive as they can, to wear their prettiest clothes, to be glamorous, alluring, irresistible. And then:

"Draw back and make your denial. Be strong and refuse your love. Tell your husbands and your sweethearts that they must choose between love and war."

So, too, spoke Lysistrata in a play by Aristophanes, 2,350 years ago. Then, too, the women, declaring a love strike, brought the Greek boys out of the trenches.

Could the same tactics succeed today? Mr. Linklater says they could. "The love-strike spread with amazing rapidity. Prominent buildings had been seized and garrisoned. Countless women had declared a strike in their own homes."

"Such tactics were, of course, responsible for many breaches of the peace. For a few days it was easy to distinguish a girl with whom some navy or plunger, miner, or private soldier was deeply in love; for she would have a black eye or suchlike mark to prove it."

SAVED SWEETHEART

There was plenty of street-fighting. In Dundee the Black Watch, coming home on leave, were scratched, bitten, and finally driven off with a fire-hose.

Solicitors had to do their own marketing for food, and to cook it. Officers pushed perambulators. Men of all classes grew bad-tempered as the cabbage strike wore on. One noble lord thrashed his wife, his three grown-up daughters, and most of his domestic staff with a rattan cane.

Meanwhile there were deserters from the women's ranks. They were court-martialed. Men dressed as women got into Edinburgh Castle and were arrested as spies. One of

them was saved by his own sweetheart turned traitress.

THE WOMEN WON

The women sent an ultimatum to the Government:

"We hereby declare our firm intention to abstain as far as possible from any contact with men, and we utterly renounce, repudiate, and abandon all marital relations, extramarital relations of a like or comparable nature, and casual intimacy until such time as peace has been re-established."

The Government decided to storm the women's strongholds. With hockey-sticks and mauls the women drove off the Essex Regiment and the Borderers.

The Prime Minister was for shelling the Castle but the War Minister, whose wife was inside, naturally objected. Besides, the troops would refuse to fire.

The love strike spread to every country in Europe, except Bulgaria, where, apparently women did not matter much. And as in Aristophanes' uproarious comedy thousands of years ago, the women won.

H. W. S.

Gold May Go to Charity

What will happen to the gold of the Lutine?

The Dutch company who have been working with the huge dredger Karimata since early June have a licence from Lloyd's to search for the estimated £1,250,000 which lies 40ft. below the shifting sand of the sea-bed.

It was Lloyd's who in 1799 insured the bullion and specie which were being sent from Britain in the Lutine to help the bankers of Hamburg and to pay British troops then fighting in the Netherlands.

When the ship went down with the loss of 300 on board, Lloyd's paid out £200,000 in insurance, but the Dutch Government claimed salvage rights. These were later handed by the King of Holland to George IV., who in turn gave the rights over to Lloyd's.

Actual papers and transactions of the firms who paid the insurance were destroyed in the fire at Lloyd's in 1937, and since the firms concerned have themselves long gone out of business, no other records are available.

It is therefore considered probable that after the salvage company have taken their percentage on any gold recovered, Lloyd's will hand over the balance coming to them to various charities and marine organisations in which they are interested.



Intergovernmental refugee committee, meeting in Evian, France, elected Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of United States Steel, permanent president. Mr. Taylor is head of the American delegation to the meeting, considering relief and disposition of German refugees. This W. W. Radio-photo from London shows Mr. Taylor addressing the meeting.

APH (No Stops Please) WANTS TO PUT A . TO IT

Mr. A. P. Herbert wants to put a stop to the full stop in Parliamentary paper headlines.

"Full stops," he says, "may seem small points to you—they are, in fact, small points. But his Majesty's printers, in the printing of Parliamentary papers, are now almost the only people to maintain this barbarous practice."

"We must remove this scandal from public life."

He is to ask the Secretary to the Treasury:

"Whether his attention has been drawn to the large number of unnecessary full stops at the end of headings in Government publications; whether he is aware that his Majesty's printer is now the only important printer who maintains this practice; and whether he will instruct his Majesty's printer, in the interests of economy and good printing, to abandon it."

Mr. Herbert has been campaigning for years against the redundant full stop at the end of headings. There have, of course, been instances where the omission of a punctuation mark has cost the Treasury a good deal more than that threepenny-bit Mr. Herbert would like to save.

A treaty between this country and

the United States cost Britain, through the accidental omission of a comma, about £100,000.

MILLION-DOLLAR SLIP

There is also on record the case of a redundant comma which cost the United States more than a million dollars in revenue. The mistake occurred in the printing of a tariff bill free list, which as issued read "fruit, trees, &c."

The London Transport Board provoked some controversy when they changed the name of St. James's Park to St. James Park, without any apostrophe. But it saved the Board a large sum in sign-posting costs.

THE QUEEN BECOMES 'ISABEL'

Paris.

Children were asked by the newspaper *Paris-Soir* to write what they knew about King George and Queen Elizabeth to mark their three-day visit to France.

These were their answers to some of the questions:

What is the King's name? Answers included Stanislas, George II., Philippe VI., Guizot III.

What is the Queen's name? Some said Marie Antoinette, others Charlotte, Isabel and Marie.

How many children have they? Most were correct here with two.

Several said "Six boys and six girls," and one child wrote, "Two girls—Elizabeth and Marguerite."

Where does the King live? Most replied London. Two tried to be more precise with "At the Palace of Buckingham," and "At the Palace of Buttengelle."

Six guessed wildly with Brussels, Berlin, Holland, Lourdes, Rouen and Calais.

What is England? Six specimen answers: "A country where there are many ships," "A town very important for the French," "An island in the Arctic seas of the north," "A big British island," "A Pacific island," and "An island formed like a boot."

Why are the British our friends? Most replied "Because they fought with us in 1914." One boy said: "The English were once our biggest enemies. Now, if we were weak they would not be interested in us. But they feel that we are strong."

FETES

makers who are camping in the island, and people from the hotels gathered on the shore.

When the boat arrived from the Karimata, bringing the workpeople from the night shift home, the overseer of the work carried the bar of gold through the streets of the village, holding it aloft so that all could see.

He was followed by a procession of scores of natives and visitors, who cheered as though they were celebrating a victory.

The bar bears the marks "2-FBB-57" and is approximately 8in. long and 2½in. wide. It weighs 6½lb. Lloyd's have given instructions that it should be sent direct to London, but the local authorities question whether they have the right to do this. And so it is being held in a safe until a decision is arrived at.

Jail Lodging Pleases Youth

A young man drove up to the police station here in a taxi cab, paid his fare and then asked the police to lock him up for a night's lodging as he was broke. He was accommodated and the following morning went on his way thankful.

He Sows And Finally Reaps

North Brookville, Me. While sowing oats in 1910, Brooks W. Grindle lost a graduation ring he had worn since 1886. Recently while working in the same field, he turned up the long missing ring.

RADIO BROADCAST

B.B.C. Recording of "Love Needs a Waltz"

"THE MAGIC FLUTE" ACT 1
Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

R.K.T. (AK).
12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Elsie Randolph in Musical Comedy and other Selections.
Fancy Our Meeting (From "That's a good girl"); Now That I've Found You (From "That's a good girl"); Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph; Careless Rapture—Selection (Ivor Novello); Intro—Why is there ever goodbye? Music in May; The Man-chuko; Love made the song; Finale chuko; Orchestra Raymond conducted by G. Walter. (Vocalists: Webster Booth and Angela Parsellen); Mr. Whittington; Intro—Bow Bell Music; Help a lame dog; Oceans of Time; The sun is round the corner; What a pleasant surprise; I'm simply wild about horses; Weep no more, my Baby; Who do you think you are; Oceans of Time.... Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph with Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green at the Pianos accompanied by Their Boy Friends; Slaughter On Tenth Avenue (From "On Your Toes");.... Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Marek Weber's Orchestra.
"The Flower Of Hawaii"—Selection (Abraham); Intro—White Flower of the Islands; A Paradise Beside the sea; Beautiful Pearl of the South Seas; My Golden Baby; My little boy; Fantasia On Melodies of Johann Strauss (Weber); Roses From The South—Waltz (J. Strauss); 1.22 "Love's Old Sweet Song" (Descriptive Ballad).

Characters taken by:—Mary Jerrold, Hubert Harben, Lawrence Anderson and Company; Soloist: Catherine Stewart (Contralto) with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Mozart—Piano Concerto in B Major, KV. 450.
Played by Ely Noy (Piano) and Chamber Orchestra directed by Dr. W. van Hoogstraten.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour Of Dance Music.
Fox-Trots—Rhythm Saved The World; Is It True What They Say About Dixie?.... Johnny Johnson and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Orchestra—According To The Moonlight (From George White's "Scandals"); Hunkadola (From George White's "Scandals");.... Harry Rosen-stein and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Rainbow On The River (From the Film); On A Little Bamboo Bridge.... Billy Bissett and His Orchestra at the Mayfair Hotel, London with vocal refrain by Billy Bissett and Pat Hyde; All Alone In Vienna; Ev'ry-thing You Do.... Billy Bissett and His Orchestra at the Mayfair Hotel, London with vocal refrain by Billy Bissett; Waltzes—Rehearsing A Lullaby; Raisins And Almonds.... Phil Green and His Rhythm with vocal refrain; Fox-Trots—There Isn't Any Limit To My Love (From "Thill make you whistle"); Thill Make You Whistle (From the Film); Smoke Dreams; There's That Look In Your Eyes Again (From "Head over Heels");.... Peter Yorke and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

6.54 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.56 B.B.C. Recording—"Love Needs a Waltz".

A Radio Opera—Book and Lyrics by James Drenforth Music by K. Leslie-Smith.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).

Blue Prelude (Bishop); Swing Along (Cook); Sleepy River (From "Song of Freedom"); Song Of Freedom (From the Film).

8.15 London Relay—"Famous Fusses".

1—"Woman A-Wheel".

A survey of the controversy over the lady cyclist. Compiled by Herbert Fain—Produced by M. H. Allen.

8.45 Light Opera.

A Country Girl—Vocal Gems (Rubens, Ross and Monckton); Intro—Coo; Under the Deodar; Two little chicks; Excerpts, Finale Act 1; The Rajah of Bhong; Peace, Peace; Try Again, Johnnie; Yo ho, little Girls; Yo, Ho.... Columbia Light Opera Company with Orchestra; "The Bohemian Girl"—Vocal Gems (Balfe); Intro—Away to hill and glen; I dream that I dwell; When the gypsy's life you read; When the fair land of Foina; Welcome the procession; When other lips; Happy and light of heart; The heart bow'd down; Let not the heart for sorrow grieve; Oh what full delight.... Light Opera Company.

9.02 Studio—E. W. Hamilton On The Film Test Match.

9.15 Boston Promenade Orchestra Polonaise Militaire In A Major (Chopin, orchestrated by Glazounov); Waltz (From "The Sleeping Beauty"); Ballet, Op. 66a—(Tchakovsky); Prelude In C Sharp Minor, Op. 3 No. 2 (Bachmanoff); Prelude In G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Bachmanoff).

9.30 London Relay—"The News".

9.50 Mozart—"The Magic Flute"—Act 1.

Played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, Bart.

Soloist—Erna Berger (Soprano); Tianna Lemnitz (Soprano); Helge Roswaenge (Tenor); Gerhard Husch (Baritone); and Wilhelm Strienz (Bass).

11.00 Close Down.

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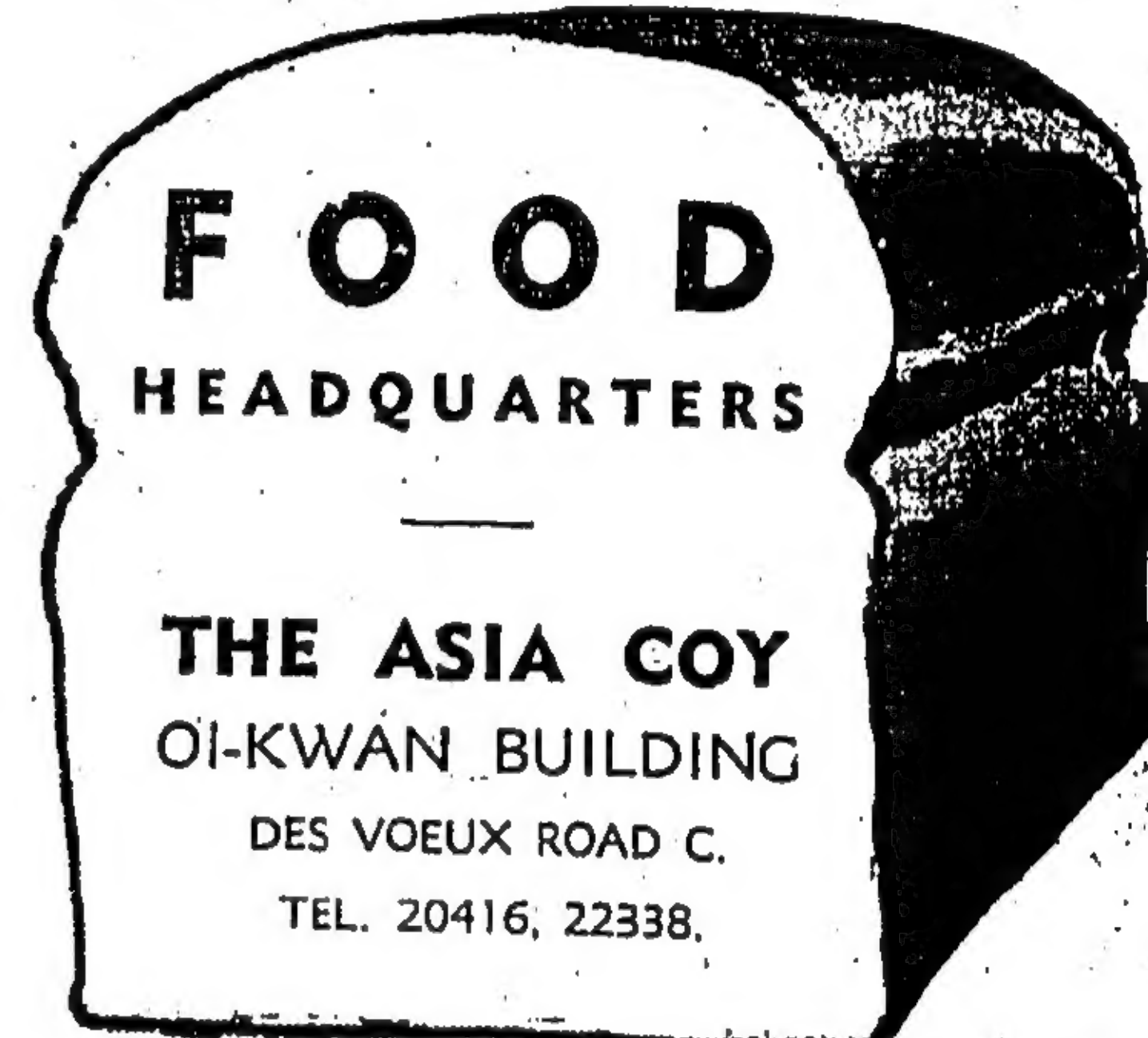
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ALL HOLLAND LUTINE GOLD

Lloyd's Demand It—Lodged in Safe

(From HERBERT ANTCLIFE)

Terschelling, July 30.
All Holland is to-night in a state of excitement over the finding of the first bar of the Lutine's gold.

It is the only topic of conversation. In the streets extra editions of the newspapers have been on sale; even hawkers describe their wares as "good as the Lutine gold."

Here in Terschelling itself the local brass band serenaded the hotel in whose safe the find rests. Buried for 130 years, it was a bar of gold weighing 120 ounces and worth about £240, and had been found in the stern of the Lutine—the famous treasure ship wrecked in 1799 by the scope of the world's largest dredger, Karimata.

Excitement rose to fever-pitch as reports came that the scoops were nearing the Lutine's stern, for it is in

the stern that the sunken treasure—originally valued at £1,250,000—was stored.

A shout from an excited member of Karimata's crew at 2.15 was the first indication of success.

EXTRA GIN

The crew all rushed to see the scoop at which the man was pointing. There, gleaming in the floodlights, was a bar of gold—the first tangible fruits of seven weeks' intensive dredging work.

The Karimata immediately sounded her siren. The echo was taken up by the small steamers and tugs in the harbour of Terschelling and the air was rent by scores of shrill whistles.

The men of the Karimata were immediately served with an extra ration of gin, and cheered themselves hoarse. The ship then went again over the 80-yards stretch where the treasure was found and started dredging again.

People gathered in little groups to talk and cheer, and many holiday-

AUSTRALIA LEADING TWO-NIL AGAINST GERMANY

SINGLES TIES WON EASILY BROMWICH, QUIST TOO GOOD FOR OPPONENTS

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 18. Meeting Germany in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup competition, Australia led by two matches to nil at the end of the opening singles and is now almost certain of playing in the Challenge Round against United States.

In the opening match, John Bromwich crushed Henner Henkel, Germany's leading player, winning in straight sets by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Henkel's right elbow was bandaged when he took the court to-day, and it was reported that he was suffering

German Tennis Stars Crushed

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, of Australia, won their singles matches against Henner Henkel and C. von Metaxa, of Germany, easily yesterday at Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts, in the Inter-Zone Final. The scores were: Bromwich beat Henkel 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Quist beat Metaxa 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

from "tennis elbow." Whether he was or not, he was playing miserably and missed the easiest of shots. On the other hand, Bromwich was sound and steady, and did not seem to be affected by his injured thigh.

QUIST TOO GOOD
As to be expected, Adrian Quist smothered C. von Metaxa, who could collect only six games in three sets. The Australian won by 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Bromwich and Quist, regarded as one of the strongest doubles combinations in the world to-day, are heavily favoured to win the doubles tomorrow to clinch the rubber for the Australians.—United Press.

The winners of the Australia-Germany tie will meet United States in the Challenge Round at Germantown, Pennsylvania, beginning on September 1.

GERMANY WANTS TO PLAY CRICKET

Germany wants to play cricket with England.

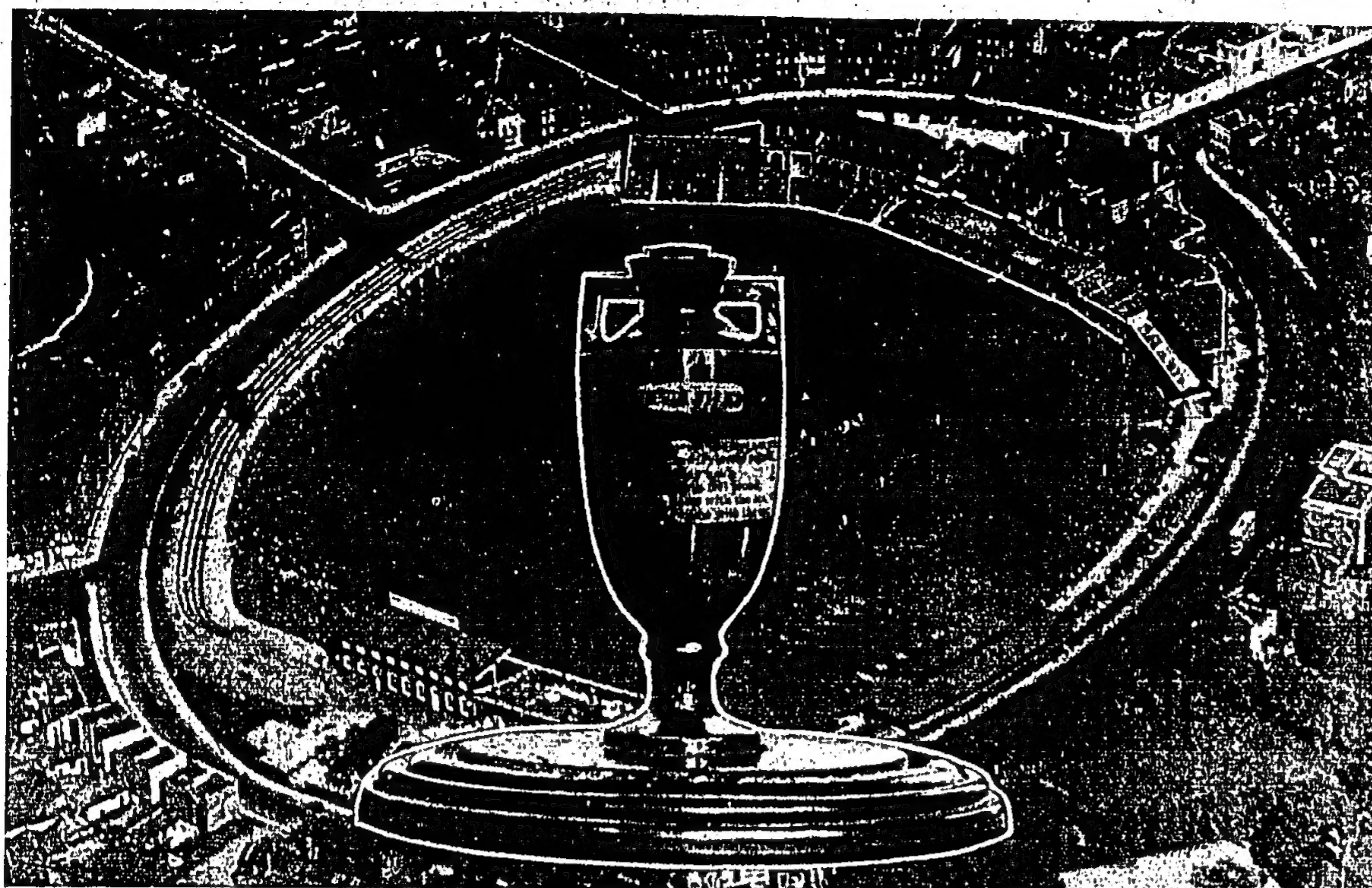
The glamour of the Tests has apparently caught the imagination of Herr Felix Menzel, Germany's cricket leader.

He has made an appeal for the M.C.C. to organise an international cricket tournament and provide a trophy.

The cup, according to Herr Menzel, would be played for in England by an M.C.C. side and teams from such countries as Holland, Germany, Belgium and Denmark.

An influential member of the M.C.C., when told of Herr Menzel's plan was amused.

First the idea of a trophy would be abhorrent to the M.C.C. There are no trophies even for Test matches. Then there is the question of the relative strength of the respective countries. Germany plays little cricket. Neither does Denmark nor Belgium.



An aerial view of the Oval, on which ground the Fifth and Final Cricket Test of the present series between England and Australia will commence to-morrow. Superimposed on the picture can be seen "The Ashes", which the Australians retain, on the strength of their victory in the Fourth Test at Leeds.

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

U.M. OMAR NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN INTERNATIONAL BOWLS TOURNEY

Asks To Be Allowed To Back Out Of India's Team

CONSIDERABLE disappointment has been caused among local Indian lawn bowlers by the decision of U. M. Omar, former Colony champion and Interport skip, not to take part in the forthcoming Gutierrez Shield International competition. Omar, who is the logical skip of the India rink, conveyed his decision to D. M. Khan, India's representative, in a letter in which he stated that he "regretted he had no desire to participate in the International tournament" and asked to have his name withdrawn from the list of players from whom the India rink will be selected. Omar's withdrawal, undoubtedly, will affect India's chances to a great extent, for it is generally realised that without him the rink probably will not go very far. But what mystifies the Indian bowlers is the suddenness of his decision not to take part. His was one of the first names put up as those willing to represent India if selected—and there was no question about him being chosen—and only last Saturday he expressed his willingness to turn out. To say that his compatriots are surprised by his about-face attitude is but to put it mildly. They have been relying on him to help the rink on to success in the forthcoming competition. Even with him as a starter, it is difficult enough to choose a rink; without him, the difficulties are multiplied. I know for a fact that Khan has sounded several people for their opinion regarding the best rink India can put up in the tournament, and that the rink has by no means been chosen yet. Omar has not met with much success this season and it may be that, feeling he is not playing

in top form, he is giving way to younger players.

Hard Court Tennis

PUBLISHED yesterday in these columns was a reminder to intending participants of the hard court tennis championships organised by the United Services R.C. that entries close on Monday, August 22. Due notice has been given by the Tennis Committee of the U.S.R.C., and players have had sufficient time to make up their minds as to whether they are going to take part and to make arrangements regarding partners in the doubles. For the benefit of those who did not participate or who were not in the Colony last year but who would have joined up had they been here, it should be stated that the initial effort of the U.S.R.C. was a very successful one and with their customary efficiency, there is no reason why this year's championships should not be equally successful and enjoyable. There should be no lack of entries. If anything, I think there are more tennis players in the Colony at the moment than there were last year. Some useful men have come down from Canton and Shanghai, while from Tientsin is Omar Rumsah, a member of the well-known tennis family, who was runner-up to Gordon Lum in the Tientsin championship last year. I understand that Omar is participating in the doubles with young George Chen, and the combination, on the face of it, would appear to be a good blend of youth and experience. Tennis in Tientsin, of course, is usually played on hard courts, and in this respect Omar Rumsah will start with an advantage over most local exponents of the game.

Armstrong's Might

WHEN Henry Armstrong, the negro fighter, won the welterweight crown from Barney Ross, thus becoming the first boxer in the history of the ring to hold the featherweight and the welterweight crowns simultaneously, he established a record which, it was unanimously agreed, may never be emulated. But now this young fighter has gone one step further; he has taken the lightweight title from Lou Ambers. Three world championships are now his. Actually, of course, his victory over Ambers has not come as a surprise following the thrashing which he gave Barney Ross. The lightweight division is only one step above Armstrong's class, whereas the welterweight is two above the featherweight.

Negro Supremacy

ARMSTRONG'S victory has made a negro supremacy in the ring

NATIONAL LEADERS DEFEATED

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Aug. 18. National Baseball League leaders did not have a successful time to-day, both New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates being defeated. In the American section, New York Yankees and Washington Senators met in a twin bill, honours being shared. The Yankees won the first encounter and the Senators the second.

St. Louis Browns trounced Cleveland Indians by 9-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	6	0
New York	4	11	0
(Moore homered for the Giants).			
Cincinnati	9	18	0
Chicago	1	7	1
(Derringer homered for the Reds).			
Pittsburgh	1	4	0
St. Louis	5	9	2
(Handley homered for the Pirates).			
The match between Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies was not played owing to wet ground.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	10	0
Washington	5	12	3
(Crossett homered for the Yankees. Eleven innings were played).			
New York	3	6	1
Washington	6	14	3
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Boston	2	7	0
(Bagby pitched for the Red Sox).			
St. Louis	9	12	0
Cleveland	1	5	0
Chicago	1	8	2
Detroit	5	6	0

more marked than ever. Three negroes, Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Armstrong hold five world titles between them. Joe is of course the heavyweight champion, Lewis the lightweight cock of the walk, and Armstrong now rules the welterweight, lightweight and flyweight and bantamweight titles to the rest of the world. Al Hostak, knocked out Freddie Steele for the middleweight title recently, but there has been some trouble over the fight and Hostak has not yet been officially recognised as a world champion. The flyweight title was vacated recently by Benny Lynch, the English holder, who was unable to enter the ring within the weight limit in his scheduled fight with Jackie Jurich last month, and is still vacant. The bantamweight title is being held by Sixto Escobar.

Fagg Was Fifth

ONLY four cricketers had scored 1,000 runs in July before Fagg made his 26th run against Hampshire on July 30—K. S. Ranjitsinghji, D. Denton, C. P. Mead and E. Tyldesley.

Each of the five batsmen, except Tyldesley, scored four hundreds—the Lancastrian made six. Tyldesley is also the only one of the five who was not dismissed for single figures during the month. Fagg, on the other hand, is the only one to be dismissed without scoring.

Ranjitsinghji scored his runs against the strongest bowling, perhaps, and Denton collected his 1,000 in a wet season.

AMES INJURES HIS FINGER AGAIN; A DOUBTFUL STARTER

English Team Weakened For Fifth Test At The Oval

London, Aug. 18. While keeping wickets for Kent against Leicestershire, Leslie Ames was injured to-day and is now a doubtful starter for the Fifth Test against the Australians at the Oval on Saturday.

A ball struck the end of the same finger that was injured in the Second Test at Lord's. The injury is hurting Ames considerably.

An X-ray examination revealed the old break but the finger is not affected.

Sir "Plum" Warner, Chairman of the English Selection Committee, said "Ames, if possible, will be the wicket-keeper on Saturday."

Probably the final decision will be made to-morrow.—Reuter.

Ames injured his finger in the Second Test at Lord's and on this account did not play in the Fourth Test, his place being taken by W. F. Price, of Middlesex.

Originally, P. A. Gibbs, the Cambridge and Yorkshire player, was chosen to take Ames' position, but rain completely washed out the Third Test without a ball being bowled. Again selected for the Fourth Test, Gibbs was hurt and Price stepped in.

Only a few days ago Ames scored a brilliant 139 for Kent against the Australians at Canterbury.

YORKSHIRE MAKING SURE OF POSITION

London, Aug. 18. Yorkshire consolidated their position at the top of the County Cricket

Negotiations Opened For Return Fight

New York, Aug. 18. Negotiations have been opened for return bout between Henry Armstrong, the triple boxing champion, and Lou Ambers, former holder of the lightweight title, which was won by Armstrong yesterday. However, Armstrong cannot fight for another two months as he has had ten stitches inserted in a bad wound in his upper lip.—Reuter.

Championship table to-day with a victory over Gloucester by an innings and 80 runs.

Yorkshire scored 348 (Scott 5 for 51), and Gloucester replied with 119 (Smiles 5 for 32, Verity 4 for 40) and 147 (Verity 6 for 43).

DERBY v. HAMPSHIRE

Derbyshire also won their fixture against Hampshire in two days.

Derby scored 287 in their first knock and dismissed Hampshire for 120 (C. Pope 7 for 83). But in again, Hampshire made 182 (Mitchell taking six wickets for 96 runs). Derby scored 17 runs without loss to win by ten wickets.—Reuter.

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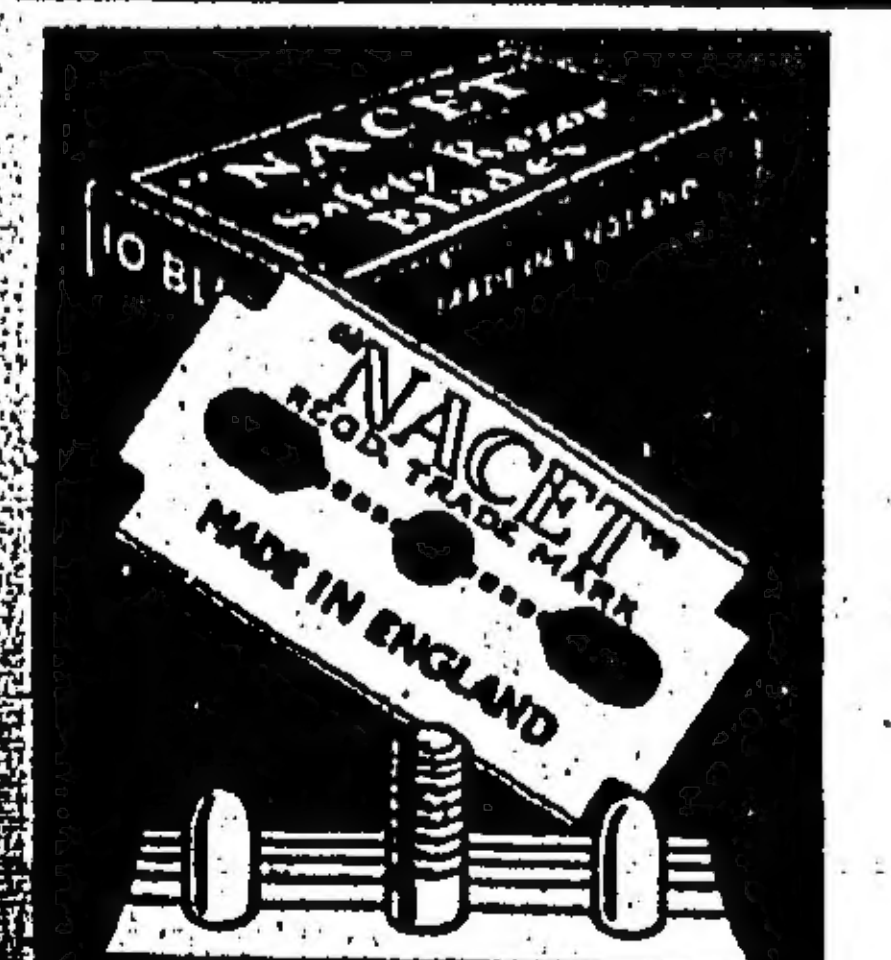
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"H.B." DARTS LEAGUE

Consistent High Scoring By Local Teams

Consistent high scoring continues to mark the progress of the "H.B." Darts League, numerous players having scores of 90 and over. The R.A.O.B. (G.C.) head the League table by a considerable margin.

Scores of 100 and over to date are as follow:

Burden, R.A.O.B. (G.C.) 140; Funnell R.A.O.B. (G.C.) 130; Shuttler, P.O.'s Course 134; Rowlands, P.O.'s Course 134; Howlands, P.O.'s Course 120; A. McGrady, Jolly Roger 115; Webb, Neptune 113; Gough, Embassy 103; Pratt, Imperial 100; Ledger, R.A.O.B. (G.C.) 100.

Highest game finishes, 40 and over, to date are as follow:

Burden, R.A.O.B. (G.C.) 60; Fleeton, Embassy 54; Sheppard, P.O.'s Course 63; Onkenfull, P.O.'s Course 50; Scott, Embassy 49; Pringle, R.A.O.B. (G.C.) 44; Drake, P.O.'s Course 43; Hiscok, Embassy 40.

Special prizes are being awarded for the best scores in the above sections.

LATEST RESULTS

Jolly Roger lost to R.A.O.B. (G.C.) 6-5. Jolly Roger (Ingall 2, J. McGrady 6, Leigh 1, Burditt 1, A. McGrady 2); R.A.O.B. (G.C.) (Curd 1, Funnell 2, Ralph 2, Coleman 2, Ledger 1). Best game finish—Funnell 35; Highest score—Ingall 90.

Neptune beat Embassy 6-2. Neptune (Webb 2, Morgan 2, Maydell 2, Phillips 2, Blackmore 0); Embassy (Fleeton 0, Mitchell 0, Chaffield 0, Gough 0, Hiscok 2).

Neptune beat Jolly Roger 8-4. Neptune (Morgan 2, Phillips 2, Orrom 2, Maydell 2, Webb 0); Jolly Roger (A. McGrady 1, Ingall 1, Burditt 1, J. McGrady 6, Hope 2). Best game finish—A. McGrady 30; Highest score—A. McGrady 115.

Jolly Roger beat Neptune 8-4. Jolly Roger (Ingall 0, Burditt 2, A. McGrady



Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell, two of the four central characters in that new hit "Man Proof," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

2. J. McGrady 2, Hope 2; Neptune (Blackmore 2, Morgan 1, Orrom 1, Phillips 0, Webb 0). Best game finish—Burditt 36; Highest score—Webb 115.

P.O.'s Course beat Imperial 10-3. P.O.'s Course (Payne 2, Drake 2, Shuttler 2, Rowlands 2, Onkenfull 2); Imperial (Dodd 1, A. Taylor 1, Marshall 0, Creek 0, D. Taylor 1). Best game finish—Drake 43; Highest score—Rowlands 120.

R.A.O.B. (G.C.) beat Jolly Roger 10-3. R.A.O.B. (G.C.) (Funnell 2, Pringle 2, Jones 2, Burden 2, Ledger 2); Jolly Roger (Ingall 1, Hope 1, Burditt 0, A. McGrady 0, J. McGrady 1). Best game finish—Burden 66 (20, 0, double 20); Highest score—Funnell 130 (60, 57 and 19).

LEAGUE TABLES

	P	W	L	Up	D	Pts
R.A.O.B. (G.C.)	6	21	7	12	29	23
P.O.'s Course	6	17	13	28	17	17
Neptune	4	13	7	28	19	13
Embassy	4	13	17	35	30	13
Jolly Roger	6	11	19	20	44	11
Imperial	4	5	17	13	55	3

Bryn Jones Changed His Mind: Signed On For Arsenal At £14,000

London, Aug. 5.

Bryn Jones, acclaimed the best inside forward in football, yesterday changed his mind and signed on for the Arsenal. The transfer cost £14,000, which exceeds by £3,000 the previous record fee. Whatever transfer fee had been agreed to by the club, he would not receive any part of it. All he could expect was a sum in lieu of the benefit he would be granted when he had been at Wolverhampton five seasons.

This is at the rate of £130 a year, and with the approval of the League authorities Jones will now be paid £650, which represents his accumulated benefit money.

He already earns the maximum wage of £8 a week, and the regulations did not allow the Arsenal to offer him an increase.

Jones went back to Wolverhampton to prepare to begin the new season with the Wanderers. It was significant, however, that Mr. George Allison, the Arsenal manager, did not abandon hope of persuading him to change his mind and yesterday he succeeded.

The rules did not permit any inducement to be offered to the player, but in London there is scope to earn money outside the game that does not obtain elsewhere.

£1,000 A YEAR

Both the Arsenal old players David Jack and Alex. James more than doubled their earnings as footballers through other sources, and became £1,000 a year men.

Jones, apart from the magnitude of the transfer fee, which most clubs regard as fantastic, is the biggest capture since the Arsenal gave nearly £20,000 for Jack and James. To the Arsenal, too, the cost is justified. They have built up their

unparalleled fortune largely by dressing the team with colourful personalities, and there is no doubt that Jones will be a big new box-office attraction.

Born at Merthyr, he was with the Aberaman club when he was signed on by Wolverhampton Wanderers in 1933. They paid £1,000 for him.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Navy Blue and Gold" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A variation of the theme about boys going through Annapolis and becoming upright American naval officers. While the general effect is not new, the treatment of the picture receives at the hands of the director and the principal actors transform it into appealing entertainment. Robert Young, James Stewart, Tom Brown, Lionel Barrymore and Florence Rice head a large cast.

"Blind Alibi" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Richard Dix has not been seen on the local screen for sometime. Here he returns in a story of a fighting man in love who defies a blackmail scheme.

"Ex-Lady" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Bette Davis can always be relied upon to return a neat piece of work, and once again she scores as an artist who has ultra-modern ideas of marriage. Gene Raymond is in support.

"Garden of Allah" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich together for the first time provide screen fans with something to talk about. The picture is made in technicolour.

"The Good Earth" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Made memorable by magnificent portrayals of Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. One of the best pictures of the year.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Injuries To Australian And German Teams

Chestnut Hills, Aug. 17. It seems that both Germany and Australia are staking their Davis Cup chances on cripples as it is reported that Henner Henkel has pulled a muscle in the right arm and is in the hands of a masseur, while John Bromwich has strained his thigh.

It is anticipated that Thursday's match between Bromwich and Henkel will decide the issue and Adrian Quist is expected to beat von Metaxa.—United Press.

ARMY SPORTS OFFICIAL

During the absence of Captain E. H. B. Neill, 1st. Bn. the Seaford Highlanders, from the Colony on leave, the duties of Hon. Secretary of the Army Area Sports Board will be assumed by Major G. P. Murray, 1st. Bn. Seaford Highlanders, Telephone H.Q. 67.

Bear-Oil Lamp Found

St. Clairsville, O. A bear-oil lamp has been found on the Edward Eckles farm near here.

Perfect Control

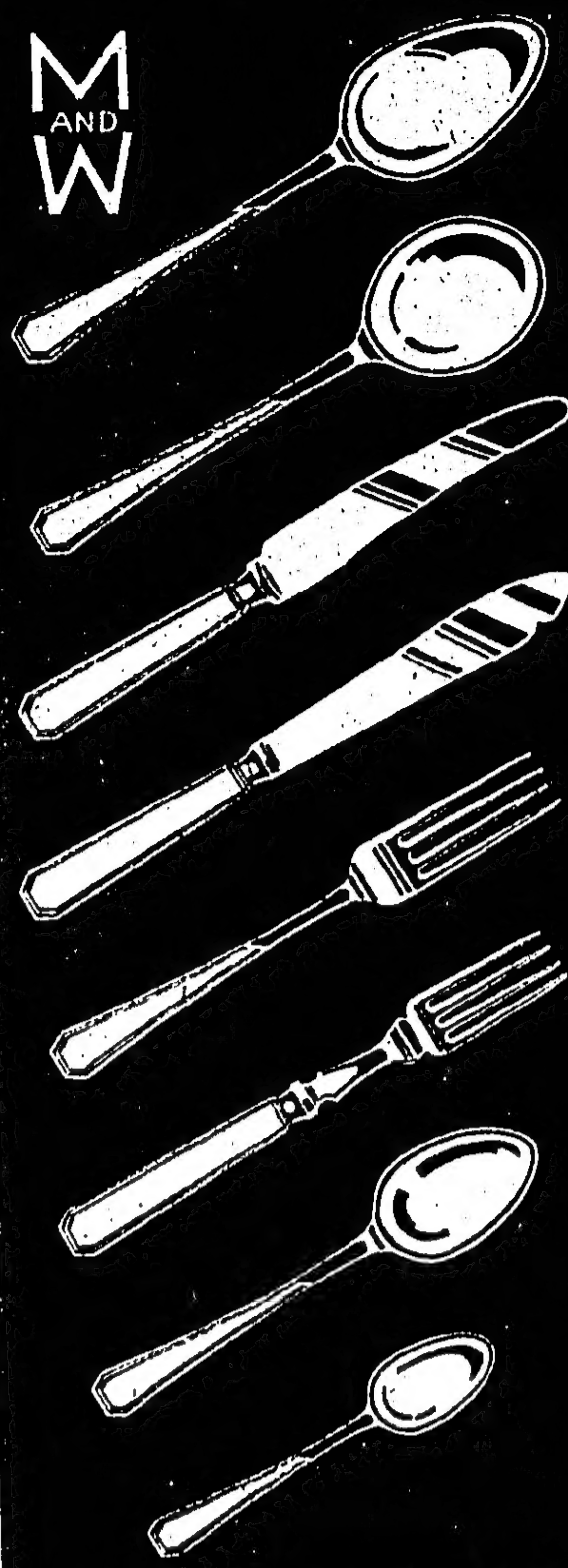


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Our Three-Day Serial

J E Z E B E L

THE STORY THUS FAR: During the Mardi Gras of 1850, Miss Julie Marsden, beautiful and wilful ward of General Bogardus, invites society to a reception at which she means to announce her engagement to Pres Dillard, banker. She comes late to her party, and in a riding habit which shocks the crowd, and later quarrels with Pres because he lets a bank directors' meeting delay him. Buck Cantrell, a former sailor, has a duel on account of Miss Julie. To taunt her fiancé, she buys a red dress which is against custom, to wear to the Proteus Ball, which ends the Mardi Gras festivities. Pres commands her to wear the white dress. She writes to Buck Cantrell telling him to come to her at once. After the duel he does so.

CHAPTER III

"Oh, but Miss Julie," protested Buck, "Pres isn't goin' to like me takin' you to the ball! You must have had a set-to with him, or you wouldn't be askin' me!"

"You're afraid to take me!" she retorted mockingly. "Afraid Pres will call you out! That's it, isn't it?"

"Oh, he'd do that naturally," said Buck, smiling down at her good-naturedly. "Couldn't blame him much! Where do I stand, carryin' his lady?"

"If I ask you isn't that enough?"

"Not this time, Miss Julie! I think too much of you to help you do something you're goin' to regret!"

"I know exactly what I'm doin'!"

"Most likely you do, Miss Julie—but you're wrong! That fool red dress of yours can cause no end of trouble! Folks'd keenly resent your comin' to the ball in it!"

"Let them! They're just petty and narrow-minded!"

"No, no, no. It's just that they've got rules, and they go by 'em—same as you and I."

"And you prefer to go by your own rules?"

"I always have, Miss Julie, and I reckon you'll find Pres does, too!"

"Then I'm sorry I troubled you, Mr. Cantrell! Good night!"

She slammed the gate and turned toward the house as he drove away.

The next evening—the exciting evening of the Proteus Ball—Aunt Belle and the General waited below stairs nervously till Pres Dillard arrived. When Zette, the mulatto girl, announced him, Julie threw her evening cloak over her arm, and blushing her lips to make them more the colour of the gown she wore, followed down the winding stairs to the drawing room door.

"Shall we go, Pres?" she asked sweetly, curtsying.

"Not," he answered sternly, "until you are properly dressed."

"Why must everyone be so proper?" She addressed the remark to Aunt Belle and her long-suffering guardian, then turned venomously toward Pres. "Why don't you admit, Mr. Dillard, that you're afraid of some one will insult me—and you'll find it necessary to defend me!"

There was a shocked silence after her delicate challenge to his courage which had cut him to the quick. He gained control of himself, however, went to her silently and helped her on with her wrap.

When they reached the ball-room the foyer was already crowded and more couples arriving through the street door. The men were taking the women's wraps and checking them with their hats. The red showed glaringly below Julie's cloak and when Pres asked her for it, she drew it about her more closely, beginning to realize the humiliation she had brought on herself.

She let him have it later and when they were running the gauntlet of curious eyes in the ballroom she carried herself with high disdain. At the far end of the room Pres noted Buck Cantrell and Liv. With them was good old Dr. Livingstone who had suggested the tanning for the taming of Julie. La Cour was checking him about the duel between Cantrell and De Laurence, and the doctor reported that the Frenchman had suffered only a leg wound.

Suddenly La Cour's face stiffened with amazement. "Why, it's Pres Dillard," he faltered, "Pres Dillard and—"

"Pres Dillard, yes," said Dr. Livingstone, "and looking more like

his daddy than ever I've seen him!"

Then he added with quiet emphasis, "And I never saw Tom Dillard look like that—without somebody got killed!"

Pres paused before the group with Julie on his arm. His handsome face was ashen. "You all have the privilege of Miss Marsden's acquaintance, I think gentlemen," he said, bowing low. There were courteous murmurs of recognition but the group soon began to melt away.

The music was in glamorous sway now and Pres and Julie dancing with the crowd. The floor became more and more deserted till the walls were filled with the black of men's suits and the shining white of the ermine-lined.

Finally the two were dancing alone.

The music stopped but Pres mentioned the leader to go on. "Let me go," Julie was pleading under her breath. "Let me go. . . if you don't I'll . . . Holding her in a viselike grip he forced her to dance. And through her anger and mortification she was conscious of the delicious thrill of his mastery of her. She loved and hated him for it.

They drove home in silence. After Aunt Belle and the General went in, he lingered behind.

"Good bye, Julie!" he said coldly. "Is that all you've got to say to me?"

"There's nothing more to say!"

"Even if I were wrong?"

"You couldn't be wrong!" he said evenly. "You're Julie Marsden!"

"Am I to go down on my knees?"

"It would be interesting . . . but utterly useless!"

"Evidently you've made up your mind?"

"No, Julie," he answered with a

disturbing smile. "You've made it up for me!"

"Well, then, goodbye Pres!" she said, trying desperately to be casual. As he was about to take her extended hand she struck him across the face.

CHAPTER IV

"Run after him, Julie, and call him back! Please, please do!"

"Never, Aunt Belle!"

For a moment a strange fear possessed Julie, making her long to go after him and ask his forgiveness, but the next, pride forbade it.

"He'll come back, Aunt Belle, you'll see! He'll be back to-night! And when he comes!" She was on her way upstairs to hide the sobbing she could not control much longer. "Tell him I've retired! Tell him to come—to-morrow!"

But Pres Dillard did not come back.

People said he had gone North on business for the bank. During the year that followed Julie was never seen abroad except on horseback. None of her friends were admitted to her presence—not even Buck Cantrell.

Then again—the scourge of yellow fever in New Orleans!

Buck Cantrell, in the St. Charles bar, listened as an acquaintance advised straight Bourbon as a sure preventive for the disease. "Me, now," drawled Buck, blowing a ring from his cigar. "I got me another idea. The bugs get liquored up same as you do, mister—mean drunk—and then they begin fightin' among themselves, and they kill each other off, like the Kilkenny cats! As a matter of fact, ain't no more yellow fever than this time last year! Folks never think of it in rainy season!"

As he spoke, a conveyance passed slowly—drawn by black-plumed horses.

"Pres is comin' back, Buck!" cried young Ted Dillard, hurrying up to his older cousin, and speaking with a wan attempt at gaiety. "Just heard this minute, from old Doc

Livingstone! Says, he's bringin' somethin' rare and precious from the North! What could it be, I wonder!"

"A stem-windin' watch! maybe!" grinned Buck.

A disturbance at the other end of the bar claimed their attention. A man had slumped to the floor, suddenly stricken with the plague. Dr. Livingstone called at the home of General Bogardus to discuss with him and Aunt Belle further ways and means of coping with the epidemic. Julie seemed but faintly aware of the impending tragedy, so enraptured was she with the news that Pres Dillard was on his way home.

"I knew he'd come, Aunt Belle!" she cried, her eyes bright with excitement. "He had to come—to me! He couldn't help himself! And I'm proud to tell him how I've hated myself for being so wicked! Oh, Aunt Belle!" She laid her head wearily against the shoulder of the older woman. "All that ever stood between us will be gone . . . when he takes me in his arms!"

"I know it will dear child . . ."

"Oh, I've a wonderful idea! We'll go to the plantation! It's the only place for our meeting! We'll give a party. Aunt Belle! Invite everybody! A huge party to celebrate!"

She called Uncle Cato, Zette, and the other servants to begin packing. The negroes sang at their work and Julie sang with them.

"Oh, shoo, my love . . . my turtle-dove . . ."

"Good time come back . . ."

"Old time come back . . ."

"Oh, shoo, my love . . ."

At the plantation all was excitement. Pres would be driving up the long lane any moment now. Julie was upstairs with Zette, putting on the last touches. She had made up her mind to stay upstairs—till he should come to her. No one must see their meeting.

Below stairs there was serious talk among the guests about the delay. "They might have had to wait for the Sheriff to pass them through the Parish line," said one. "Armed guards are patrolling the roads as far up as Riverview," said another, "and they're stopping everybody coming from the city! They're talking about sending everyone sick with it to Lazarette Island where the lep-

erous are!"

Suddenly Julie knew by the chorus of greetings that he had come. She would stay out of sight. He would be exploring the old rooms that they had played in when they were children.

"Yes, she was right. He was coming up the stairs."

"Oh, Pres . . . I can't believe it's you . . . I've dreamed of it so long . . ."

"But Julie . . . I . . ."

"His face was strangely drawn."

"No, Pres! Don't say it yet! I put on this white cloth for you—to help me tell you how humbly I ask you to forgive me. See, Pres, see, I'm kneeling to you. . . I must make you forgive me . . . and love me as I love you . . ."

"Julie, please . . ."

She read the agony in his eyes. He was looking beyond her to the doorway. "Julie, this is . . . this is Amy . . . my wife!"

"Your wife?" She looked from one to the other, her face a blank, then her inherited grace came to her aid and she arose as though in compunction of a cursy.

"And you are—may I say—Cousin Julie?"

"You're Pres' wife!" She took Amy's hand. "My congratulations, Pres!"

Aunt Belle called and Julie excused herself and went to her. "Julie, child," she began, "I am so sorry . . . For heaven sake, don't be gentle with me now." Julie cried fiercely. "Do you think I want to be wretched over I've got to think—washed-out Yams! Pres is mine—he's always been mine! If I can't have him . . ."

(To be continued to-morrow)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Let's take a shot at this new long-range forecasting—I'd like to get away early this week-end."

On all the little islands near Vancouver a smuggling trade in Japanese is carried on. A month ago a minor regiment of forty Japanese were detected landing from a floating cannery. Just before that incident seventy new faces appeared in the course of a month in a little fishing village.

Thanks to their low standard of living and their willingness to work unlimited hours, the Japanese prosper financially, and white men are thrown out of work. "If there were fewer Japanese here in British Columbia there would be no unemployment," declared one observer.

Housewives are trying to retaliate by refusing to buy Japanese goods, even a Japanese-grown lettuce. Yet the tide of the yellow man sweeps on. The famous fishing industry of the Fraser River is now dominated by the Japanese. The Fraser fruit industry is falling to the yellow man. A steady stream of money from Japan helps to buy the most valuable farms, factories, and forests in the province.

Greedy Eyes on the Pacific

Still worse is the situation seaward within the three-mile limit. Japan has turned greedy eyes to the rich pickings on the eastern shores of the Pacific. She is one of the greatest fish-canning countries in the world. The introduction of cold storage ships made it possible for the Japanese to go far afield for fish.

Nippon fishermen fished Soviet waters so empty that Stalin called a halt. Then Japan cast a covetous eye on the Canadian sockeye salmon, the finest of all fish for canning. For many years Canada and the United States have been nursing the salmon and the halibut, and restraining their own nationals from taking too many fish. But Japanese poachers are stealing salmon which British Columbia's fishermen dare not touch.

Another three years of this ruthless, uncontrolled fishing will wipe out both the salmon and the halibut. A 2,500,000 Canadian industry will close down and fishermen and thousands of workers engaged in canning and curing will be thrown out of their jobs.

Thousands of miles from Tokyo—and at a hundred points where the Union Jack flies—Japan's policy of peace-loving is proving an ever-rising menace. In the South Seas there are to-day more Japanese than natives. Siamese Army and Navy officers now go to Japan for their training, and a contract for twelve warships for Siam went to Japan last year.

Three years ago 90 per cent of the rubber trade between Malaya and New York was carried in British ships. To-day Japan holds 75 per cent of that trade.

These facts speak for themselves, and it is no small wonder that from all parts of the Empire the aid of the Home Government is being sought.

Leslie T. Hamilton

THE YELLOW PERIL

THE Dominion of Canada is worried about the "Yellow Peril" problem. And a very real problem it is. A recent Federal inquiry revealed that a tenth of the Dominion is already falling into Japanese hands.

During the last few weeks the Canadians have shown an anti-Japanese fever such as they never exhibited in any previous "yellow peril" scare. The provocation is there, and it is receiving a lively response of temper. Along the entire seaboard of British Columbia and for scores of miles inland the Japanese have carried out a programme of peaceful penetration akin to the system by which they first filtered into China.

The great trees of British Columbia's forests fall, cut down by Japanese hands and destined for Japanese mills. British Columbia's mines are being explored for metal which may prove useful, in the first instance, against the Chinese. And in the second instance?

A British Columbia M.P. summed up the situation when he cried: "The products of our mines and forests are going into weapons of war which may some day be turned against our youth. The only mines in the province are being operated by Japanese, and they are buying our base metals and logs!"

Japanese Penetration

In the ten years prior to the 1931 census the Japanese in British Columbia doubled their number. They never had to pay a head tax. For a few years they entered Canada unrestricted. Then a "gentlemen's agreement" between Canada and the Japanese government limited the number of Japanese immigrants to 400 a year, a figure later reduced to 150. The chosen 150 are supposed to enter Canada as domestic servants or farm labourers, their livelihood guaranteed for three years by the prospective employer.

In the seven years since 1931 British Columbia's Japanese population should have increased by 1050. Instead, it is estimated, by adding registered births and deducting deaths, that there has been an increase of 13,000. The Government schools are forced to cater for over 6000 Japanese children, and, thanks to the abnormally high Japanese birthrate, the number of scholars is swelling. These figures contrast with the statistics relating to China. In the last seven years only three Chinese immigrants arrived in Canada.

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Leslie T. Hamilton

The Hongkong Telegraph

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Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
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- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
 - 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - 6.—All entries to be either black and white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes: 18" by 14", 12" by 12", 10" by 8".
 - 10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, Age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.
 - 12.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
 - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

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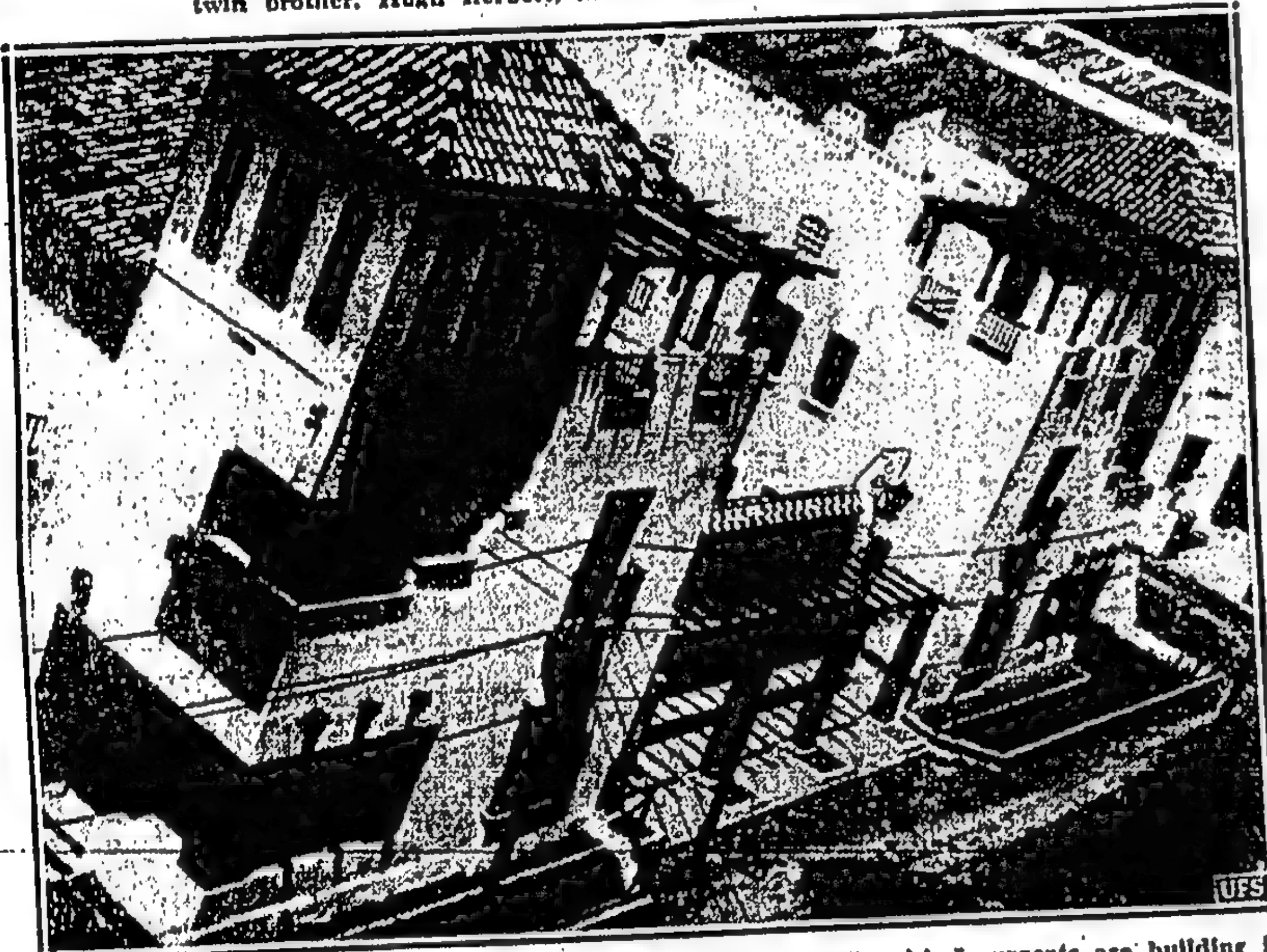
**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



There doubles for Hollywood stars are shown as they left New York to make an English picture. Left to right, front: Carole Dietrich as Marlene Dietrich; Margaret Bryson, Loreita Young; Virginia Reas del, Mae West; Sylvia La Mar, Joan Crawford; Betty Dietrich, Greta Garbo, and Ezelle Poule, Zasu Pitts. Rear: James May, W. C. Fields; Arthur McLaglen, brother, Victor McLaglen; Tom Herbert, twin brother, Hugh Herbert, and Earl David Haddon, Bing Crosby.



This interesting view shows types of model homes which the Spanish Insurgents are building in Seville for war wounded and poor workers with large families. In this group there are 124, recently completed, and more are in process of construction. Air bombing and artillery fire have reduced hundreds of homes of poor folks to ruins and in many localities the people have taken to caves. Authorities say they will build more homes soon.



Premier Mussolini of Italy thought some of his high command were getting too paunchy and ordered athletic tests for them in Rome. Here, Lieutenant Colonel Achille Starace, Secretary General of the Fascist party, leaps through a fiery hoop, successfully passing the test. Two others were injured when they tried to leap over upright bayonets.



Strange commentary on the advance of peace and the world's much vaunted civilisation is this British scene as nuns examine gas masks issued to them at British Red Cross headquarters at Stoke Newington. The nuns have volunteered as women instructors in a course in air raid protection. But first they themselves must learn about the masks.



Italian Crown Prince Umberto expected to enjoy the races for the Princess of Piedmonte cup, in which many famous racing drivers took part, at Naples. But he was given an added thrill when the Italian ace racer, Tazio Nuvolari, whirled him around the track, as above. The Prince is in the rear, at left, and Nuvolari is at the wheel.



Noted honeymooners on a round-the-world tour were bedecked in Honolulu by the traditional wreaths of lei. They are Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former Kaiser of Germany, and Princess Kyra of Russia, married recently amid pomp and ceremony at Potsdam, Germany. They planned two months at Waikiki Beach, Hawaiian resort.

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D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.

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D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager

Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

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NALDERA *ALPIRE	17,000 6,000	20th Aug. Noon. 28th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London Colombo, B'bay & Karachi.
CORFU †BHUTAN	14,500 6,000	3rd Sept. 10th Sept.	Marseilles & London. B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don
CHITRAL *BEHAR	17,000 6,000	17th Sept. 24th Sept.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp Marseilles & London. B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don
CARTHAGE *SOUDAN	14,500 6,000	1st Oct. 8th Oct.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp Marseilles & London. B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don
RAJPUTANA *Carvo only	17,000	15th Oct.	Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp Marseilles & London.
		† Calls Casablanca	All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SO)

Eq.	TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane
Eq.	NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
Eq.	NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	

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 Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TILAWA	10,000	22nd Aug.,	10 a.m.	Japan.
CARTHAGE.	14,500	1st Sept.		Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	8,000	1st Sept.		Shanghai & Japan.
SANSHIN	8,000	1st Sept.		Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	4th Sept.		Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Sept.		Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	15th Sept.		Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Sept.		Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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AIR SERVICE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Survey Work Completed By Pan-American

The thrill of satisfaction with which America greeted the Hughes round-world flight in less than four days has been succeeded by a realisation of its value in demonstrating the practicability of trans-oceanic commercial transport.

The feat has thus turned attention to the preparations in progress for a regular Atlantic service. Several nations are building ships for that purpose. But it is taken for granted that Pan-American Airways, whose clipper ships already span the Pacific on regular runs, will be first.

For, unlike its European competitors, Pan-American has already completed its survey-work and a start awaits only the commissioning of a huge 41-ton flying-boat, the first of six Atlantic clippers. This monster of the air will have a wing-spread half the length of a football field and capacity for eight crew and seventy-two passengers.

I asked the Pan-American Company when the first run would be made, writes the Observer Washington correspondent. "We expect the first ship to be ready this autumn," an official said, "but no date has yet been set, and I do not think a date will be set till that time."

The demonstration in the Hughes flight of the perfection of the American aeroplane comes simultaneously with reports from London that Canada is to be developed as an Empire air base. Formerly the plan which was supposed to be favoured was the encouragement of American companies to build factories over the border. Now an alternative scheme seems to have been chosen.

This is to build new factories with Canadian and British capital which will manufacture American types of planes and engines with the help of American technicians. To that end, according to persons close to the aircraft industry, American companies are already negotiating with Canadian authorities for licences.

45,000-TON SHIPS

Monsters of the sea are in prospect as well as monsters of the air, but for war not peace, purposes. They are the new 45,000-ton Dreadnoughts. Contrary to report, the designs for the super-ships have not been abandoned. According to Hanson W. Baldwin writing in the New York Times, they should be ready within a year. The ships would have a speed of thirty-two to thirty-three knots or more, or four and a half to five knots faster than the 35,000-tonners now under construction. It is taken for granted that, in view of the example set by England in buying down to 30,000-tonners, there will be no difficulty in obtaining the necessary appropriation from the next Congress.

Such rearmings are intended to put Japan and any other treaty-breaking nation on notice that they will count on American pacifism only at their peril. This is the major note in the Administration's new tactics. Secretary Hull's object is to keep treaty-breakers guessing while he is pursuing a campaign of education at home to persuade Americans that they have world responsibilities. Evidence accumulates that he has been successful in attaining the former aim. His educational campaign, however, is an uphill task, though the people are unstinting in their praise of their Secretary of State's diplomacy.

TRAFFIC IN BOMBERS

Secretary Hull is not abashed when he is told editorially that his speeches are pious platitudes. He has reason to believe that they are not regarded as such in some of the capitals where he wishes his words to be marked.

Nor can it be said that he does not suit his actions to his words. Though the administration refused to join the bombing inquiry, nevertheless steps have already been taken to stop the American traffic in bombing planes, and the State Department feels that those steps are in the nature of an example.

What is meant is the pressure which Secretary Hull has put upon the airplane manufacturers. It is asserted that as a result of his presentation shipments to Japan will cease after present orders have been

filled. As for Spain, a ban is already in force under the Neutrality Act.

If Japan is unable to obtain bombers from America this would be another evidence of that private sanctionism sedulously cultivated by the Administration, which is gathering momentum in America. The data on Japanese-American trade are eloquent proof of that sanctionism.

Promise Of Protection To Canada

Kingston, Ontario, Aug. 18.

"The United States will not stand by idly if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other Empire," declared President Roosevelt, when he received a degree at Queen's University here to-day.

The President, who is on a good-will visit to Canada, stressed that civilisation and education transcended international borders.

"We cannot prevent our people having an opinion in regard to wanton brutality, undemocratic regimentation, misery inflicted upon helpless peoples and the violations of accepted individual rights," he said.

Referring to the recent war scare, President Roosevelt said, "We in America are no longer the far away continent, to which eddies of controversy could bring no interest, but we have become a consideration to every propaganda office and every general staff."

"The vast amount of our resources, our vigour, commerce and strength in men have made us a vital factor in world peace, whether we choose or not."

"Happily, you and we are in entire understanding and can look on these possibilities, resolving to leave no pathway unexplored in contributing to world peace. Even if those hopes are disappointed, we can assure each other that this hemisphere shall remain a strong citadel, where civilisation can flourish unimpaired."—Reuter.

Servant Girl Marries Son of the Manor

Lund-on-the-Wolds, Yorkshire.

LX-SERVANT GIRL Linda Fisher, pretty 22-years-old village lass, of Lund-on-the Wolds, has begun a new life as Mrs. Alwyn Vick Middleton, wife of the local squire.

She set out recently for the first time to see the world beyond her village horizon.

From being a servant girl in the Middletons' manor house she is now daughter-in-law to Capt. A. W. Middleton, wealthy landowner, and on her honeymoon will see London, Paris, Belgium, and the peaks of Switzerland.

County families and village folk sat side by side in Lund Church to watch the wedding ceremony, which had the blessing of the bridegroom's father and the bride's widowed mother.

Mrs. Fisher has put away her daughter's belongings in the 4-roomed brick cottage where she will now live alone with her 23-years-old

Admiral Thinks Again

London, Aug. 2.

A REMARKABLE change in expert opinion on the use of the Mediterranean route in the event of war is revealed by a speech made by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond at Cambridge yesterday.

Sir Herbert was assistant director of operations during the early part of the Great War.

Last night he said it was possible that the Mediterranean route might have to be abandoned in time of war as for a time in the last war.

"MISPLACED"

Shipping would then have to go round by the Cape route. The immense effort necessary to protect trade passing through the Mediterranean would be misplaced.

We should not be too frightened or proud to face the fact that it might be better to free the Fleet from the burden of defence, leaving it free for other duties.

IN JANUARY

In January of this year, in a book on national defence, he wrote:—

"No talk can be more irresponsible than that of abandonment of the Mediterranean will be called upon to Mediterranean in war."

"It will be in the Mediterranean make her contributions to the common cause consistent with the form of those armaments which the needs of defence impose upon her."

He contended that it was in the Mediterranean that Britain, through the Navy, could give most effective assistance, and it was therefore essential that additional bases should be provided.

TILAWA IN COLLISION

But Damage Only Superficial

The B. I. steamer Tilawa reached Hongkong yesterday and immediately went to Kowloon Dock for repairs to her port side railings.

In Singapore the K.P.M. vessel Nieuw Zealand collided with the Tilawa, the stern of the Dutch ship swinging into the latter.

The hull of the Tilawa was not damaged, in fact the only damage was to the railings and some of the iron stays supporting the life-boats which were wrenched away. The Nieuw Zealand suffered slight damage to the stern.

The collision occurred while the Tilawa was steaming into Singapore Harbour and the Nieuw Zealand was on her way from the wharves to the dry-dock.

The Tilawa will be in dock until Monday when the ship will sail for Japan.

ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
ECSTASY IN ITS FULLEST MEANING!
Lots of girls could Love like her . . .
But how many would dare!

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BEWITCHING AS YOUNG LOVE—AND AS HARD TO EXPLAIN!

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SUNDAY "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
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Directed by LEW LANDERS. Produced by CLIFF REID. Screen Play by Lionel Houser, Harry Segall, Ros Ferguson.

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The Duchess of Kent has a 2-way hair style



drawings by
ANGRAVE

DOWN by day, and up at night.
The Duchess of Kent has evolved this practical way of solving the hair problem.

Set all over in tiny curls, you can see how Edwardian is her evening coiffure of piled curls, adorned with jewelled stars. It is an arrangement which gives the head height and smallness and recalls Queen Alexandra at her loveliest.

Because, however, the Duchess is both a practical and a busy woman, and because these high piled curls do not "sit" well under all hats, she very often has her hair combed down and under in the form of her favourite page boy bob, with two curls taken back above the ears.

She has been wearing the Edwardian style at several evening functions recently and the page boy by day, giving reporters quite a headache. The fact is, however, that it is the same set under two guises.



"SERVANT PROBLEM" —

London, July 22. **What Hongkongites Should Remember On Leave**
TO many women the chief joy of a holiday is that it represents an escape from housekeeping for a few blissful weeks, and, consequently, an escape from the eternal "servant problem."

This problem may not affect you in Hongkong at the moment, but those of you who are coming home in the near future may be interested in hearing something of the difficulties which confront an English household.

YOU have probably heard of the newly formed Union of Domestic Servants. Its organizer, Miss Beatrice Bezzant, has expressed the view that many women, who cannot really afford fulltime servants, just keep them out of snobbishness. They offer low wages and inferior accommodation and, as a result, attract only the inefficient maids, so that there is discomfort and grumbling all round.

Personally, I sympathize with many of these women who probably live in old-fashioned houses which are hard to run and they may also have several young children to look after. But, on the other hand, many women do not realise how great a luxury a permanent staff is, and they often expect a maid to share in the intense economies of the family. The latter may have to be sparing with the butter and shiver under insufficient blankets, but this does not justify indignation when a maid complains of her food or her quarters.

A DIFFERENT point of view was expressed to me the other day by a friend who asserts that it is the workers who are below standard, and that, however good the conditions may be, it is impossible to find really trustworthy and efficient maids. In her establishment, there are separate bed-rooms with every modern comfort for the staff: a sitting room, with wireless, sewing machine, flowers, etc.; and the work is far from being excessive. Nevertheless, she has had the most depressing experiences trying to collect a staff. Among the calamities she suffered was a housemaid who had his bath at 10 a.m. and then settled down to play patience in the staff sitting room! Her housemaids left without notice, had screaming fits, would do no work, or were cinema-mad.

This seems to suggest that the trouble lies in the difficulty of inducing intelligent young English girls to take to domestic work on leaving school.

I spoke to the housekeeper of a big house in Kensington, who is an active supporter of the Union. She says that, in the first place, girls complain of the irregular hours of domestic service and she thinks that employers should arrange a proper time-table, with at least two hours

a day off duty, a half-day off a week, starting at 2.30, and some time off on Sundays. These certainly do seem unreasonable demands. Then there is the question of status. Many girls might be more comfortable and financially better off in domestic work, but they won't do it because their friends in factories and shops would look down upon them.

"We hate being called servants," she said. "We prefer to be called domestic workers. And you don't call a shop assistant Mary or Alice, so why should a domestic assistant be humiliated by being called by her Christian name in public?" She also stuck out firmly for adequate times for meals.

GIRLS probably dislike domestic work because of the stories they have heard from friends who have been unlucky in their posts, with the result that domestic service has got itself a bad name, and even mistresses who offer comfortable conditions for their staff cannot find efficient maids.

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- 9322 (Six Hits of the Day, No. 19. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
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- 9320 (When the Organ Played, F.T. Cry, Baby, Cry, F.T. BILLY COTTON & HIS BAND.
- ALL OF CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO RECORDS IN STOCK.
- F1138 (Goodnight Angel, Q.S. (Please Be Kind, S.F.T.
- F1139 (Let's Wait for Old Times Sake. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day. VICTOR SILVESTER'S BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
- F1136 (My Heaven in the Pines, F.T. (The Last Waltz is Mine, Waltz. (It's Wonderful, F.T.
- F1114 (You Got the Best of the Bargain, Waltz. JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.
- F1126 (Toy Trumpet (Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. (Snake Charmer, Swing Patrol. H. ROBINSON CLEAVER, ORGAN.
- F1153 (Anchors Aweigh, F.T. (Bab-El-Mandeb. (New York University, Marching Song. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BAND.

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Grown-ups Sometimes Forget . .

1 That children cannot walk as far, nor as fast, as grown-ups.

2 That children tire much more quickly than grown-ups, and need frequent rests and undisturbed sleep.

3 That it pays to find out why a child cries. A happy, healthy child never cries.

4 That a baby's limbs can be cramped, and permanently injured, by thrusting parcels carelessly into a pram. Have you ever had "pins and needles"? That letting the cold or having insufficient room to move properly through parcels, etc., makes a child uncomfortable and fretful, besides liable to chills through draught.

5 That a child may get irritable when on a shopping expedition with mother, through inability to see anything but the side of the wooden counter. It is well to remember this.

6 That a very great fault when taking children walking is the "tugging" which hurts a sensitive child; also holding its arm up high—a very bad practice.

7 That children are not always interested in things you are. Also they do like to find out by questions things which baffle them. So instead of thinking them naughty, help them.

SAFE DIET FOR GASTRIC ULCERS

Great cure is needed in the feeding of sufferers from gastric and duodenal ulcers and inflammation of the stomach. The wrong kind of food will increase the pain and discomfort. In the early stages of treatment small quantities of liquid food must be taken at frequent intervals.

But strength must be maintained: the body must be kept nourished. That is why doctors and nurses recommend Horlicks as an ideal food for patients suffering from gastric ulcers and all inflamed conditions of the stomach.

Horlicks contains the essential elements of nourishment. It is pleasant to take. It builds up energy, restores vitality, without irritating even the most sensitive stomach. It gives you strength to combat a long illness, and shortens convalescence. Get Horlicks today.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy. Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listlessness and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. H. M. Hodges, 400-408, Asia Life Building, Hongkong.

Haddock Such A Useful Fish

DRIED haddock is a useful fish. There are many different ways of cooking it in order to vary what might otherwise be rather a monotonous dish.

With Tomatoes

TRIM and skin a thick, medium sized dried haddock, cut it into portions and simmer it very gently in milk until tender. Then drain it well, and place it in a well-buttered fireproof dish. Put some tomatoes in boiling water for a few seconds, so that they can easily be skinned. Remove the skin and slice them over the fish.

Thicken the milk in which the fish was cooked by adding balls of flour and butter mixed together using about one ounce of butter. Then add some grated cheese and stir over the stove for about two minutes before pouring the sauce over the fish. Sprinkle a little more grated cheese over the top and brown for a few minutes in the oven.

On Toast

CUT the dried haddock in two and put the halves in the oven for a minute, so that you can skin it easily. Then remove the bone, and cut the fish into small pieces, and fry them in butter to which has been added a little pepper and finely chopped parsley. Put the pieces of fish on lightly buttered toast, adding a sprinkling of grated cheese, if liked. Hot up in the oven, and add, if you wish, a few drops of Worcester sauce.

Grilled

THE simplest way of cooking a haddock is to lay it open upon the gridiron and grill it. A moderate sized fish takes about six or ten minutes, the time varying according to the thickness. The gridiron should be greased before-hand and shavings of butter should be put on the fish before serving. The fish may also be simmered in water for a few minutes, and then put in a greased fireproof dish with butter over it and baked in the oven until done.

"TELEGRAPH" WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

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FREE "3-STAR"

HENNESSY BRANDY!!

HONG KONG WHO IS YOUR QUEEN OF THE SCREEN?

Voto and win free "3-STAR" HENNESSY BRANDY. With each ticket purchased to see MAN-PROOF, M-G-M's STAR STUDDER ROMANTIC SMASH, you will be given a ballot form to indicate thereon your most popular female star of the screen. In addition thereto, you will also have to indicate what you will believe will be the order of the first six female stars as a result of this poll. The first twelve entries received with the correct solution or nearest thereto will each be given TWO BOTTLES OF "3-STAR" HENNESSY BRANDY. In addition thereto, there will be six second prizes of a pair of guest tickets each.

All entries must reach the KING'S THEATRE before noon of August 24, 1938. Entries must be accompanied by the retained portion of the ticket to see "MAN-PROOF". This contest can be entered by adults only.

HENNESSY BRANDY

THE "STAR" OF YOUR TABLE



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PENINSULA HOTEL;
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&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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Roosevelt's Pledge to Guard Canada Debated

OBSERVERS REALISE EVENTUALITY NOT LIKELY TO ARISE

But Speech Will Give Lead To Public Opinion

Washington, Aug. 18.

President Roosevelt's speech at Kingston, Ontario, in which he said that the United States would not "stand idly by if a foreign Empire attacked Canada," is given great prominence in the American press and in diplomatic circles, which feel that it will give a lead to public opinion.

The opinion is expressed that the President's address is much more restrained than his "Quarantine of Aggressors" speech in Chicago last year, and it is felt that the pledge to Canada is hardly as striking as it seems at first glance, since it is really conditional on two highly problematical contingencies, namely, the defeat of the British or United States navies.

The U.S. Navy is now based in the Pacific with a defence line from Alaska to the Panama Canal, and an invader from the west could reach Canada only if this line were broken. Similarly, an invasion from the east could only follow the defeat of the British fleet in the Atlantic. If this occurred the U.S. fleet would immediately split into two to patrol both the Atlantic and Pacific approaches to the North American continent.

The chances of any U.S. administration permitting a foreign fleet to sail up the St. Lawrence river in such a contingency is regarded here as unbelievably remote.—Reuter.

Only One Threat

Washington, Aug. 18. It is notable that President Roosevelt used the word "Empire" instead of "Power" or "Nation" in his Kingston warning.

Hence, authoritative circles here deduce that he referred primarily to Japan in connection with his statement, that the United States would not remain idly by if Canada were attacked, because there are only three real Empires in the world—the British, Japanese and Italian.

Italy is eliminated owing to its geographic remoteness, leaving only Japan.

Such speculation is strengthened by the fact that Canada lies athwart the air communications between the United States and its Atlantic possessions, over which an enemy might fly to bomb the eastern United States.—United Press.

Extending Monroe Doctrine

Washington, Aug. 18. President Roosevelt's speech at Kingston is interpreted by officials of the Department of State as an extension of the famous Monroe Doctrine—President Monroe's ultimatum to the world that no foreign intervention would be permitted in South America to Canada.

The President's statement has revived speculation in Washington regarding the possibility that Canada may some day join a Pan-American union.—Reuter Special.

Glostora



Just a few drops on your brush make your hair more beautiful. It keeps the wave and curl in, leaves your hair easy to manage, so that it will stay any style you arrange it.

Get a bottle today, and note the difference.



FOR LUSTROUS HAIR

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY SEVERED

No Traffic Possible For Many Days

Rail communication between Canton and Hankow has been brought to a complete standstill for the past ten days by the Japanese continuous aerial bombardments of the Canton-Hankow line, according to reports from Canton.

A batch of 400 passengers who were en route to the Hankow station on August 8 for Canton arrived at the Kwangtung capital yesterday after ten days of an indescribable journey. They arrived not by train but in trucks and steam launches which carried them southward from Ngachung station beyond which south-bound traffic cannot move.

A line of Kowloon-Hankow through traffic carriages and two lines of carriages for Canton which left Wuchang station from August 12 to August 15, have been ordered by the railway authorities to return to Wuchang, though the trains had reached Hengyang station in south Hunan several days ago.

Since August 2 the Japanese air force have concentrated on Ngachung, Pakongchow, Yuenan and Kuntin, four important stations on the Canton-Hankow railway in north Kwangtung. It is estimated that more than 300 bombs have been dropped on this section in the past ten days and that bridges at Ngachung and Pakongchow were damaged and repaired several times.

Giant French Plane Forced To Turn Back

Biscarosse, Aug. 18. The 37-ton seaplane "Lieutenant Paris", France's largest plane, departed for New York, via Lisbon and the Azores, this morning.

The giant seaplane had only proceeded a few miles, however, when she was forced to return with propeller trouble.

The departure has now been postponed to Friday.—United Press.

MEXICAN OIL CARGO SEIZED

Rotterdam, Aug. 18. A cargo of Mexican oil, totalling 1,000 tons, was confiscated here yesterday by order of a District Court, following an application by the Mexican Eagle Company, one of the companies whose oil was expropriated by the Mexican Government.

The Company asserts that the oil was from one of its wells.

The Mexican Government has appealed against the expropriation, and the case has been set down for hearing before a Civil Court in Dordrecht on Saturday.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN TO VOTE FOR WORLD COURT JUDGE

Geneva, Aug. 18. Japan has informed the League of Nations that she will participate in the elections for the appointment of a Judge to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague.

The election was made necessary by the death of Dr. Hammarström, the Swedish Judge.—Reuter.

CONCERT AT CHEUNG CHAU

The Cheung Chau Residents' Association's annual concert, last night, was as usual a delightful success.

Following a variety programme, and opening words of welcome and prayer by the President, the Rev. E. Lindquist, there was a closing collection. In aid of international medical relief.

The programme follows: (Radio Announcer: Mr. C. C. Fowler.)

Plano solo, by Miss June Johnson; Vocal trio, by Misses June Johnson, Grace Dickenson, and Evelyn Hansen.

Original reading, by Mrs. M. G. Burnside.

Bagpipe selection, by Pipers of the Royal Scots Regiment.

Trombone solo, by Master Desterhoff.

Recitation, "Robinson Crusoe," by Miss Lois Ray, with chorus by Juniors.

Piano accordion selections, by Mr. W. C. Newberry.

Cowboy sketch, by Our Juniors with 5-Piece Orchestra.

Red Indian war-dance, by Chief Old-Feather-Duster.

Bahja solo with vocal accompaniment, by Mrs. Rex Ray; Suggested

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEDICATED TO NO-ONE

To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—It happened in a city of the east that on a certain day the woman Idah Selina saw nine men slaughtered to feed the people and was moved to compassion.

And she meditated thus: all men profit from the flesh of these beasts yet they cannot know of the pain which goes to this profit. Neither men nor women on their various occasions go high into the places of slaughter and see the various scenes which are there. I will publish, therefore, what I have seen that is shameful and when it is known, strally all in this city will forswear the eating of flesh and partake of the fruits of the earth in its place.

And she lifted up her voice in the market place.

But those in that city continued to eat flesh.

Nevertheless some in the city took heed to the words which Idah Selina had spoken.

And one of these, Jehan Bar Loont, a breeder and butcher spoke thus: take no heed to this woman who has lived but so long in our city whereas I, Jehan Bar Loont, have been slaughtering animals amongst you all the days of my life.

And again I say take no heed of this woman for she knows not whereof she speaks. Hath she felled ox so that it moves not nor crieth? I say unto you, the animals enjoy death by my hand more than by the hand of another butcher.

And hearken to this: wild bulls and kindred beasts are harried by fierce beasts so that they increase not abundantly; yet the need of this city has brought life and abundance unto ten thousand times their number.

So I say again to you: take no heed to this woman for she is its own justification and of all trades that of animal breeder, fatterer and butcher is truly the most beneficent.

But there arose others who spoke not as Jehan Bar Loont, neither did they speak as the woman Idah Selina. Chief among these were the brothers Justoo and Justimee the sons of Justuse. And they spake thus and thus.

We of this city are flesh eaters as our fathers before us. A fare of herbs therefore would wither our bowels and leave butchers without work. Nor are we of a generation of hypocrites so we more freely

say that the eating of flesh gives us pleasure and is necessary to our being—that this taste is of benefit to the animals, we choose rather to leave to the breeders and butchers to decide, just as we choose not ourselves to attend at the slaughterhouse.

Nevertheless we perceive virtue in the words of the woman and it may well be expedient to appoint her to watch over these butchers.

And lo, if Idah Selina requires it, then hardly the slaughterhouse shall be builded in a small temple of marble and camphorwood. And then if she should further desire, perchance we would add our voice in petition to rebuild some part of the slaughterhouse itself and endow it by means of a tax on the rich.

And it came to pass even so. A sum of money was entrusted for these purposes. And in those times the sons of Justuse went cheerfully about their business. Idah Selina and Jehan Bar Loont were heard every Sabbath disputing in the market place, while all in that city continued to eat flesh.

Many years passed. Jehan Bar Loont was dead and the brothers Justoo and Justimee also. Even Idah Selina was dead but her words bore increasing fruit. For the lot of the animals was made yearly more pleasant although the people refused steadfastly to eat of the fruit of the earth and continued always to eat flesh.

In time therefore the animals changed their habit and became flesh eaters also.

And then a wonderful thing was seen in that city so that it became one of the chief wonders of the east. For it was the animals who now ruled in that city, slaughtering men and women for food.

Then it was that one of the kind was filled with compassion for slain men and women and lifted up her voice, howling in the market place, counselling a return to fodder and the herbs of the field.

But there were few to take heed just as few had hearkened to Idah Selina before time.

And so the animals continued to eat flesh.

Thus it was after 1,000 years or 10,000 years were accomplished, men again won authority over the animals so that the city became again as any other present city of the east, where all men live of the flesh of slaughtered beasts.

G. H. GANDY.

Improvements to the island with sketches, by Mr. Sam Boyle;

Scottish sword dance with bagpipe accompaniment, by Royal Scots Regiment;

Comic reading, by Mrs. I. M. Ailbue;

Song, by Miss Nellie Jones;

Doxology sung by the audience; and benediction by Rev. E. Lindquist.

BRITISH SAILORS PARADE HANKOW

To Learn Topography Of District

Hankow, Aug. 19.

At six o'clock this morning over 200 British bluejackets landed from H.M.S. Mantis, H.M.S. Gnat, H.M.S. Tern and H.M.S. Falcon.

Together with the 110 sailors who recently arrived from Hongkong by train, the crews of the four gunboats marched through Special Administrative District No. 3.

The naval authorities announce that the march is to acquaint the sailors with the geography of the district and also to give them exercise. They marched in tropical kit in drill order, without bayonets.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,440 b. and sa.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £88 b.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$88 n.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$230 n.
Union Ins., \$502½ b.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$210 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$80
H.K. Steamboats, \$22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$87½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.10 b.

Docks Etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 sa.
H.K. Docks (old), \$20.65 n.
H.K. Docks (new), \$19.00 b.
Providents (old), \$3.62½ b.
Providents (new), \$3.52½ b.
New Engineering Sh., \$3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$129 n.
Kaikan Mining Adm., 10/3 n.
Raubs, \$10.10 n.

Venz; Goldfield, \$3 n.
Hongkong Mines, 7½ cts. n.
Philippine Mining

Antamok, P., 38 sa.
Atoks, P., 33 sa.

Baguio Gold, P. —
Benguet Consol, P., 11.20 sa.
Benguet Explor., P. —
Coco Grove, P., 44½ sa.

Elk Verde, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Demonstrations, P., 27½ sa.

E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —

I. X. L., P. —
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —

Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P., 55 sa.

Suyoc Consol, P., 17 sa.
United Paracale, P., 32 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$8.80 b.
H.K. Lands, \$38½ b. and sa.

H.K. Lands, 4½ Debon \$107½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Shai Lands, Sh. \$8.40 n.

Humphries, \$9.35 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5¾ b.
Chinese Estates, \$109 n.

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.20 s.
Peak Trams (old), \$9¾ b.

Peak Trams (new), \$3½ n.
Star Ferries, \$78 n.

Yauantai Ferries (old), \$24¾ n.
Yauantai Ferries rights, \$24 n.
China Light (old), \$11¼ b.

China Light (new), \$8 b.
H.K. Electric, \$61¼ sa.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$9½ n.
Telephone (old), \$26.80 b.
Telephone (new), \$9.60 n.

China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 26/3 n.
Singapore Pref., 20/3 n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13½ n.

Canton Ice, \$17.0 n.
Cements, \$17¼ b.
H.K. Ropes, \$5 sa.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farms, \$25¼ b.
Watsons, \$8 b. and sa.

Lane Crawford, \$50 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$8.0 n.

William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$20 n.

Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$98 n.
Zhong Shing, Sh. \$24 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainment, 30½ n.
Constructions, \$1.90 b.

Vibro Piling, \$8.85 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBonds, \$97.00 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5½% prm. b.

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, —
Marmans (Lon.), s/- 12/0 n.

Marmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/3 n.
Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7.25 b.

Consolidated China Providents (new), \$7.05 b.

Shanghai Trams —
Anglo Javaz, —



Banish that
weakness that
follows illness!

Hall's Wine gives energy to your whole body as soon as you take it. Because it contains the valuable tonic properties found in no other wine, it builds up your strength quickly. See for yourself—buy a bottle to-day and start a short course of

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BY PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

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PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Furnished Flat, Hongkong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden, for ten to twelve months. Occupation October or November. Write Box No. 470, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ARABIAN"

No. 20 A/38
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 16th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 22nd August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 16th August, 1938.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

Steamship

"MIN"

No. 9 AEO/38
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 12th August, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 23rd August, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 18th August, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 12th August, 1938.

\$604 REPORTED STOLEN

Mr. H. Leung, a member of the Chinese Legislative Yuan, residing at a Kowloon hotel, reported to the police yesterday that some person had entered his room and stolen \$604.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Aug. 18.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

Most traders are remaining on the fence, pending definite indications of the trend of the market. Experts, however, said that the market had given a good account of itself in not having developed any important liquidation and having withstood important dividend reductions. The International Harvester dividend has been reduced to 40 cents, which is a cut of 10 cents. The National Dairy dividend has also been cut by 10 cents and now stands at 30 cents. Sears, Roebuck Summer sales show a decline. Detroit reports an improvement in auto sales, although it is indicated that the recovery pace is slackening.

Dow Jones Averages Aug. 17 Close
30 Industrials 139.03 139.33
20 Rails 27.04 27.70
20 Utilities 19.77 19.64
40 Bonds 89.05 88.95
11 Commodity Index 47.15 47.28

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London 1s 2 1/2
Demand 1s 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 170 nom.
T.T. Singapore 53 1/2
T.T. Japan 106 1/2
T.T. India 103 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 30 1/2
T.T. Manila 53 1/2
T.T. Batavia 53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 149 1/2
T.T. Saigon 109
T.T. France 10.95
T.T. Germany 75 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 131 1/2
T.T. Australia 176 1/2

Buying

4 m/s L/c London 1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do. 1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A. 30 1/2
4 m/s France 11.80
30 d/s India 84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.87 1/2

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4035	Street, Mong Kok.	As per sale plan.	About 1,000	\$75	\$9,203

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Inland Lot No. 4331	North of Inland Lot No. 5100, King's Road.	As per sale plan.	About 21,000	\$404	\$16,540

U.S. COMMODITY

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 18.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.20/29	8.25/25
December	8.35/24	8.20/30
Jan. (1939)	8.34/33	8.29/1
Mar. (1939)	8.35/35	8.32/32
May (1939)	8.37/37	8.34/34
July (1939)	8.38/38	8.33/33
Spot		8.37

New York Rubber

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
15.95A	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00

Sales for the day:—1,460 tons.

Chicago Wheat

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2	63 1/2/63 1/2

Wednesday's Sales:—

25,982,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August
51 1/2/51 1/2	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52

Winnipeg Wheat

	October	December	May
67 1/2/67 1/2	67 1/2/67 1/2	67 1/2/67 1/2	67 1/2/67 1/2

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4036	Argyle Street.	As per sale plan.	About 25,200	\$250	\$20,221

G. R.

RELIEVING

RUINED

PATRIOTS

German Measures To

Assist Bankrupts

Berlin, Aug. 18.
Germans who became bankrupt or lost their means of livelihood as a direct consequence of Germany's economic collapse in the period immediately preceding the accession to power of the Nazis are to be granted measures of relief.

Legislation to this effect drawn up by the Minister of Justice has received Herr Hitler's sanction and was published yesterday in the Official Gazette.

The law also provides for those Germans whose devotion to National Socialism cost them their possessions. Each case will be decided on its own merits.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE URGED TO

MODERATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

worth more than those of their predecessors.

"Among the most flagrant and most easily removable reasons are the restrictions against access to the Hongkong and Yangtze areas, the ban on navigation of the Yangtze River, interference with British shipping at Tsingtao, the paralysing of the Whampoa Conservancy Board, the seizure of Japanese companies to take over other British financed railways without regard for British interests.

NO JUSTIFICATION
"In none of these cases has Japanese action been justifiable on the grounds of military necessity or on any other grounds, and experience of past months suggests that the object of that action has been to handicap and finally exclude British enterprise from China, leaving Japan free in that field.

"Fruitless though protestations to the Government of Japan have proved, there is some reason to believe that wiser men in it are alive to the possible dangers and certain influences of the anti-British policy their nominal subordinates are pursuing in China.

"It is becoming daily clearer that Japan is feeling the financial burden of war; she appears, in fact, within measurable distance of getting out of her depth. Her Government knows this and her people are beginning to suspect it.

SETTLEMENT URGED
"It can be hoped, though it may not be expected, that the national leaders will not only seriously attend to outstanding Anglo-Japanese problems, but will take action to settle at least some of them.

"The tendency towards separatism of inter-regional commands has become even more marked during the present invasion of China. The Japanese occupation of China is strongly favoured with the old warlords of fifteen years ago.

"All this helps explain the impotence of the Government of Japan to keep promises which it would prefer to keep, if it could.—Reuter.

DIVAN KEEPER CAUGHT

A fine of \$500 with the alternative of four months' imprisonment was imposed on Tung Kau, 44, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy this morning for possession of 5.2 lbs. of prepared opium and keeping an opium divan at an address in Des Voeux Road Central.

CHINESE CONFIDENCE

ON YANGTSE

LINE GROWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Invaders have now given up their attempt to capture the city as a pre-requisite to their westward drive against Sianning, on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

This significant fact emerges from Chinese communiques issued at Army headquarters here to-day.

Responsible Chinese circles consider that the next Japanese move will be to attempt a landing on the southern shores of Lake Poyang, afterwards attempting to outflank the Chinese defences along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.

The Japanese landing, it is believed, may be attempted either in the vicinity of Singtze, on the western shore of Lake Poyang and south-east of Kiating, or at Wuchenchang, which is situated among the marshes at the mouth of the Sul River.

It is understood that the defences at both places are exceptionally thorough, while the whole western shore of Lake Poyang is manned by large numbers of well-armed and well-disciplined divisions, who are prepared to resist the Japanese invaders.—Reuter.

Japanese Attack Repulsed

Julichang, Kiangsi, Aug. 19.
A strong Japanese force of 6,000 men advancing westward on Matou, on the north bank of Chihlu Lake, about 25 kilometres west of Kiangkou, has been beaten back by the Chinese according to military notices from the front.

The Japanese who fell back to Tashuhua, a village lying between Matou and Kiangkou, are resisting the pursuing Chinese forces, taking cover inside houses.

Japanese warships in the Yangtze River are heavily shelling the Chinese in an effort to relieve the pressure on the Japanese troops cornered in the village.

Throughout yesterday and the day before Japanese planes in groups of three or five staged successive raids on points on both the east and north banks of Chihlu Lake, and along the Nanchang-Kiating Railway.

Huangdomen, Meihweiling, Wushimen and many other towns and villages have been reduced to smouldering ruins.

Often flying as low as 60 or 70 metres above the ground, the Japanese machines strafed the Chinese farmers reaping their harvest on the banks of the lake and on both sides of the railway.

Temporary sheds for wounded soldiers and civilians, as well as groves where refugees were taking shelter, were objectives of the Japanese bombings. Heavy casualties resulted.—Central News.

Tientsin Railway Cut

Peiping, Aug. 19.
Japanese reports of guerrilla activities along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in north Shantung are supported by the fact that the line has been closed to traffic since August 12, and is likely to remain so for some time, according to English newspapers in Tientsin.

The report adds that several railway bridges have been blown up by the guerrillas.—Central News.

600 Attack; 600 Dead,

3 Captured

Peiping, Aug. 19.
Here is the latest Japanese claim, made by the Japanese Special Military Mission.

Six hundred guerrillas attacked Luanshan, in east Hopei, on the night of August 13.

After a severe fight the guerrillas were driven off, leaving six hundred dead and three prisoners.—United Press.

Stiff Resistance At Yungtsi

Tungkuang, Aug. 19.
Chinese forces at Yungtsi (Pukow), south terminus of the Tatung-Pukow Railway in south-west Shansi, are putting up a stiff resistance against Japanese fierce attacks launched frequently since August 16.

Jumping out of their well-built trenches, the Chinese have engaged the invaders in bloody hand-to-hand combat ten times, inflicting heavy casualties.

One Japanese column which has succeeded in penetrating into the Chinese lines in the north-east suburbs is now held.

Another column which struck at Yungtsi from the neighbourhood of Chiehshien, south-west of Yuncheng, has been halted by the Chinese at Shihpotze, where violent fighting is proceeding.

Meanwhile, an unconfirmed report reveals the Chinese recapture of Lintsin, north-east of Yungtsi, thus threatening the Japanese rear.—Central News.

STOLE LADY'S

HANDBAG

Two months' hard labour was imposed on Li Lum, 19, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for the theft of a handbag containing \$22.05 from Mrs. A. H. Rumjahn, at Caine Road, near Ladder Street.

Detective-Sergeant H. D. Dewar said that he was proceeding along the road in question in a car and saw the defendant from behind snatch the bag from Mrs. Rumjahn. After a short chase down Ladder Street, the defendant was arrested.

INSURANCE DIVIDEND

The Directors, Union Insurance Society of Canton, have declared an interim dividend of 15s. per share on account of the year 1938 payable on October 21, according to an announcement made to-day.

POST OFFICE.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Parcels for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 10 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 19.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kiangsu	August 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiangchow	August 20.
Shanghai	Taiyuan	August 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Conte Blancmanno	August 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Aeneas	August 22.
Shanghai and Amoy	Hupoh	August 22.
Shanghai	Ruys	August 22.
Shanghai	Soochow	August 22.
Shanghai	Titan	August 22.
Shanghai	Cremer	August 23.
Shanghai	G. G. Paul Doumer	August 23.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco—date, 29th July).	Pres. Coolidge	August 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 24.
Manila	Plainsville	August 24.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 6th August).	Empress of Russia	August 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Gnelssenu	August 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	August 25.
Japan	Shirala	August 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Fri., Aug. 19.
Air Mail for Stan, Lanchow, Chang-kow by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Fri., Aug. 19.
Manila	Gertrude Maersk	Fri., Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Naldera	G. F. O. and K. F. O.	Fri., Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 16th September	Kumsang	Fri., Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Fri., Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.
	Ord.	Fri., Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.

Saturday

Samsui and Wuchow	Kongso	Sat., Aug. 20, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 30th August.	K.P.O. and K.F.O.	Sat., Aug. 20, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat., Aug. 20, 10.00 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 12th September.	Conte Blancmanno	Sat., Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Anshun	Sat., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Kutsang	Sat., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chung-king by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sat., Aug. 20, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.	Sat., Aug. 20

RUNCIMAN HELPS TO DISSOLVE SUDETEN-CZECH ANIMOSITIES

Prague, Aug. 19.

Lord Runciman has returned to Prague after a long series of conversations with Herr Konrad Henlein, leader of the rebellious Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia. It transpired that in his conferences with the British peace-maker, Herr Henlein referred to the alleged racial persecution of the Sudetens and the terrorism practised against them.

There has also been a meeting between Lord Runciman's staff and Herr Henlein's colleagues.

No official communique has been issued but it is believed the contacts have been helpful.

It is suggested that a meeting may be arranged between Herr Henlein and Dr. Milan Hodza, the Czechoslovakian Prime Minister, at which an effort will be made to break new ground in the direction of compromise. Others believe that Lord Runciman may submit compromise proposals himself, while a conference between the Great Powers is also mooted.

Although Lord Runciman will see Dr. Hodza to-morrow it is expected some days will elapse before it is possible to diagnose the situation with any degree of certainty.—*Reuter*.

Lord Runciman Continues As Peace-Maker

Prague, Aug. 17.

The interview between Lord Runciman and Herr Henlein, the Sudeten leader, to which so much importance is attached, is taking place in a secluded spot half-way between Prague and Asch. Herr Henlein lives in the latter town.

Every precaution is being taken to avoid publicity and only the two principals and their interpreters are present.

The reason why the Czech Government's dealings with the Sudetens have so far mainly been with Herr Kundt is because Herr Henlein has never taken the oath to uphold the Czech constitution.—*Reuter*.

CAUGHT WITH OPIUM

Arrested in possession of raw opium at the Ping On wharf, Wong Cheung, 35, unemployed, was fined \$100 or, in default, two months' imprisonment, by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy to-day.

Search For Pole Fliers Now Resumed

Rumour Of Crash In Remote River

Point Barrow (Alaska), Aug. 18. Searchers have left here for Oliktuk to drag the mouth of the Colville River, where natives reported that a plane crashed last year.

It is believed that the machine might be the one in which M. Levanovsky and his four companions disappeared whilst on a trans-Polar flight from the United States to Moscow.

The search for Levanovsky was officially abandoned on August 12, after twelve months after he disappeared, but the new report has led to its revival.

Levanovsky and his companions made a record flight from Moscow to Chicago and were returning to Soviet Russia when they disappeared. An intensive search, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins and Lincoln Ellsworth participated, was carried out until recently.—*United Press*.

Lorry Driver Apparently Went To Sleep

Alleged to have been asleep while driving a motor lorry in Stubbs Road yesterday, Chan Foo, 25, lorry driver, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning with driving in a dangerous manner. He was also charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to drive. A second man, Chan Tim-ming, was charged with driving a lorry without a valid licence.

Traffic-Sergeant Appleton said that a military funeral procession was proceeding up Stubbs Road yesterday, and he was on duty in the vicinity, when he saw a lorry coming down the road at a fast pace and go around the bend just before the Cemetery gates on the wrong side of the road. Chan Foo was in the driving seat but appeared to be asleep, while the second defendant was holding the steering wheel. When second defendant saw the Sergeant, he awoke first defendant, who applied the brakes and brought the vehicle to a standstill.

Neither accused had an explanation to offer. Chan Foo was fined \$50 or a month's hard labour on the first count, and \$25 or another two weeks on the second. Chan Tim-ming was fined \$25 or two weeks' hard labour.

JAPANESE RELEASE FRENCH SOLDIER

But Second Involved In Cabaret Brawl Detained Longer

Peiping, Aug. 19.

One of the two French soldiers involved in a cabaret brawl with a Korean early on Tuesday morning—both were detained by the Japanese authorities last night. The other soldier will be returned this morning.

A Japanese spokesman gave details of the original brawl, which apparently concerned dancing partners. It is stated that one of the French soldiers knocked down the Korean and then kicked him while on the ground "like a beast against"; doing injuries that, if not fatal, might affect the brain and make the Korean an idiot.

The spokesman states that the two French soldiers then ran towards the Legation quarter but were seen by Japanese sentries outside the quarter. The sentries, joined by some Japanese civilians, took up the chase.

ARRESTED INSIDE LEGATION QUARTER

"The Japanese seized the French soldiers outside the Legation Quarter, but as a result of correspondence and a re-investigation of the incident, a police report indicates that the arrests were actually made inside the Quarter," the spokesman continued.

"After the arrests, the soldiers were taken outside the quarter to await the arrival of the Japanese consular police."

"While the arrested men and their escorts were waiting for the police car seven French soldiers from the French barracks approached and tried to remove the prisoners."

FAILS TO REPLY

Asked why the Japanese did not turn the prisoners over to the French patrol, who were the proper authorities for making the arrests, the Japanese spokesman did not reply.

The spokesman asserted that the Japanese soldiers had expressed their regret at making the arrest inside the Legation Quarter, but they had the "right of pursuit," since they had followed the Frenchmen from the scene of the brawl outside the Legation Quarter.

"Japanese have the right to pursue miscreants anywhere in China," the spokesman observed.

Seek Damages After Drop Into Harbour

Narrow Escape Of Mr. And Mrs. A. H. Potts Recalled

Arising out of an accident in which he and his wife were thrown into the harbour when their car was allegedly struck from behind by a lorry on July 9, Mr. A. H. Potts, the well-known share broker, has brought an action, claiming \$1,000 damages, against the owner of the lorry.

The action was mentioned in the weekly calling-over list of cases before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams in the Summary Court this morning, when Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, representing the defendant, asked for an order for pleadings and leave to file a counter-claim. Hearing of the case was fixed for September 22 at 10 a.m. Mr. H. N. Chau appeared for plaintiff.

It will be remembered that on the evening of July 9, Mr. and Mrs. Potts were proceeding along Connaught Road West in their car when the accident happened. The car fell into deep water and was completely submerged. Fortunately, Mrs. Potts was able to force open the door and rose to the surface, followed almost immediately afterwards by her husband.

Mother Won't Let Boy Go To Hospital

A car driven by Commander Spurgeon was involved in a "traffic accident" in Queen's Road East, outside the Naval Dockyard yesterday. A boy, Chan Man-chuen, 14, was knocked down and suffered injuries to the right foot, but his mother refused to allow him to be taken to hospital.

A 62-year-old woman, Yu Shiu, was knocked down by a taxi driven by Lai Wing in Castle Peak Road, when she ran across the road in front of the vehicle. She was taken to hospital with injuries to the head.

Also suffering from head injuries received when knocked down by a motor lorry, Fung Kat, 54, was taken to hospital.

"We are taking a very serious view of this matter, which is now the subject of diplomatic negotiations," it was added.—*United Press*.

"YOU MARRIED HER FOR HER MILLIONS!"

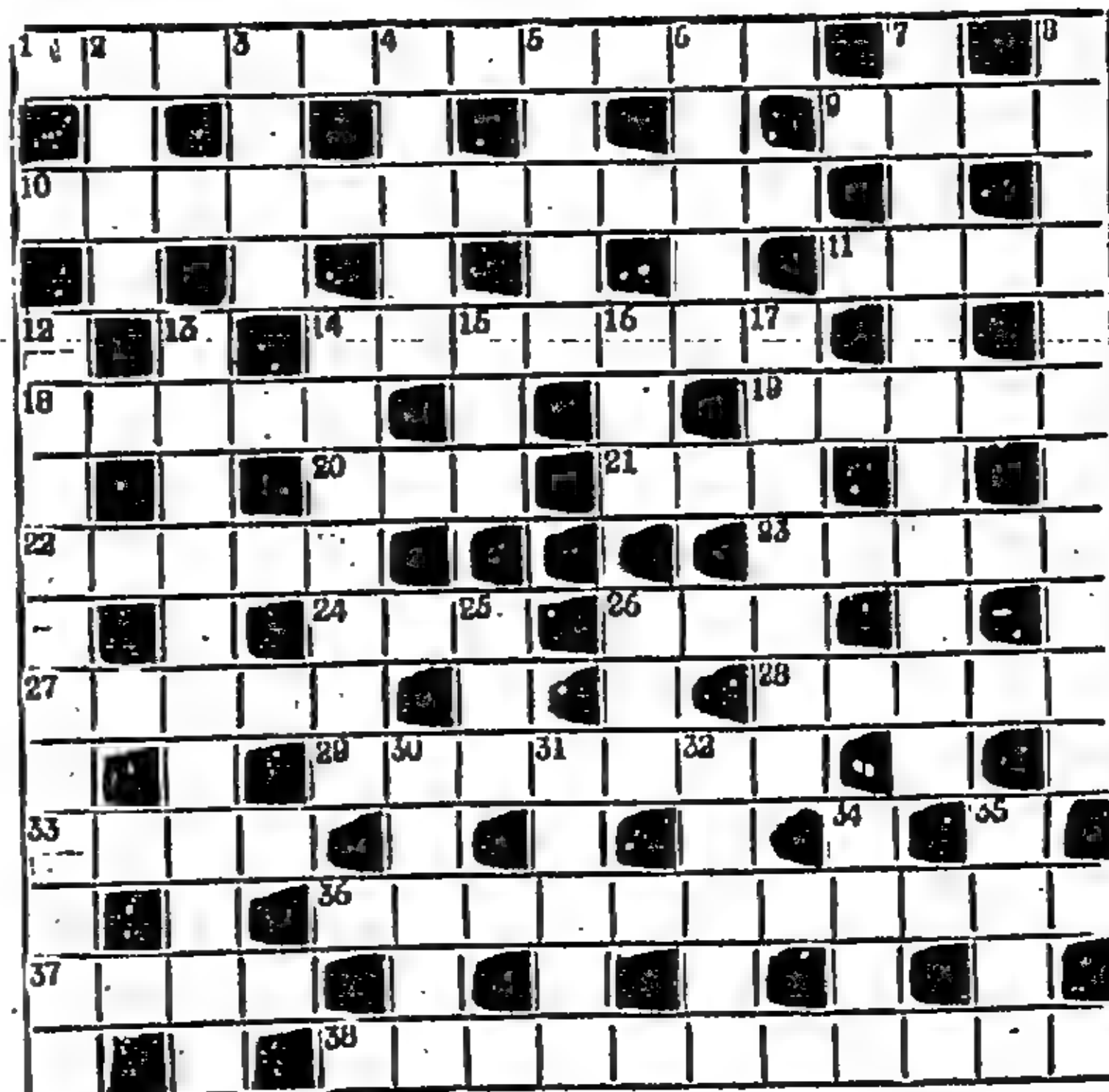
"You'll come back to me for love alone!"

M-G-M's star-studded romantic smash... of a beauty who fought with savage fury... for a love another woman had stolen!



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Franchot
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Rosalind
Man-Proof
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WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
Also
"CINEMA CIRCUITS"
All Stars Cast
(Coloured Musical Comedies)
TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 A book about foreign money appears difficult (11).
- 2 One of the cat tribe (4).
- 3 Set free the conflict—a herbaceous plant (11).
- 4 In red this is attained (4).
- 5 Hard to understand, this (7).
- 6 Period (5).
- 7 Symbolic of control (5).
- 8 A sea-bird (3).
- 9 Sound disapproval (3).
- 10 The opinions that married men may get from their wives (5).
- 11 Descendant (5).
- 12 Another name for a ram (3).
- 13 Lo about him might be used to catch him (3).
- 14 Make of 'plane unpopular during the war (5).
- 15 Fear (5).
- 16 Ciphers that are associated with 17 down in a game (7).
- 17 Cap made from an old weapon (4).
- 18 This lack of depth surely does not describe the home of the Scottish monster (11).
- 19 Comparatively few people live to reach these ties (4).
- 20 No, this insect does not help a farmer in hay-making (11).

DOWN

- 1 Area that might be part of a church (4).
- 2 Scottish island (4).
- 3 When suffering a reverse he starts resolutions (7).
- 4 This is supposed to make up for the lack of sitting room for a traveller (5).
- 5 Not uniform (8).
- 6 Careful in formal points (11).
- 7 Worries taken one by one in a fondling manner (11).
- 8 Saying goodbye in the services for a holiday? (11).
- 9 An event at the sports... or a competitor at it? (11).
- 10 Many in a hurry to refine (7).
- 11 One of the ox family (3).
- 12 Little flap (going on round the corner is forbidden) (3).
- 13 Signs of illiteracy (7).
- 14 Beside this little French resort a city would show lack (3).
- 15 Tree (3).
- 16 Beheading a parent is different (5).
- 17 Saint known by the Oxford fair (5).
- 18 "How sharper than a serpent's— it is to have a thankless child" ("King Lear") (5).
- 19 Card game not played at the Portland (4).
- 20 Seen among the statesmen (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ACROSS
1. GARDEN
2. EAT
3. ADDICT
4. OTTAWA
5. HOUSE
6. ILLNESS
7. BALM
8. HANGMAN
9. STILTON
10. LIQUID
11. APPETITE
12. INN
13. HOLE
14. TOMATO
15. KEEN
16. CELEBRATION

Another Lovely Woman Vanished from the Earth!... Another Beauty Molded to His Desire! IS SHE WOMAN OR WAX???



THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM
ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
Warner Bros. Supreme Thriller—with
LIONEL ATWILL
FAY WRAY
GLENDIA FARRELL

SUNDAY QUEEN'S
AT THE

More Showers Expected

The first real downpour since the beginning of August which occurred this morning, indicated that Hong-kong's drought may be at an end. However, during the 24 hours before 10 a.m. only 81 of an inch of rain had fallen, although this has been improved upon since 10 o'clock.

At the moment, the year's rainfall is about 21.11 inches below the average.

To-day's weather forecast says: Cloudy, showery, which suggests further welcome and necessary rain. Hongkong was cooler yesterday, the maximum temperature being 84 with the minimum last night 79. This morning the thermometer re-

CRUELTY TO CHICKENS

Eight full-sized chickens placed in a small crate, crushed so close together that they could not move: This discovery led to the appearance in court this morning of a 62-year-old woman named Tang Kwai-lo. She was fined \$5 for cruelty.

Recorded 81, while humidity was 89 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning stated that the anti-cyclone is stationary in the Pacific to the south-east of Japan, and a depression remains over Tongking. The typhoon exists as a depression over Manchuria. Local forecast is: South and south-west winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

In Two Crowded Hours... Comes the Mighty Drama... You've Waited 3 Years to See!



THE GOOD EARTH
STARRING
Paul MUNI **Luise RAINER**
with
WALTER CONNOLLY **TILLY LÖSCH** **Charlie Grapewin** **Jessie Ralph**

Based on the Novel by Pearl S. Buck. Adapted for the Stage by Owen Davis and Donald Davis. Directed by Sidney Franklin

TO-DAY AT THE MAJESTIC

YOUR DRINK PROBLEM SOLVED

HERE IT IS! THE IDEAL SUMMER BEVERAGE



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A Friend of the Family
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Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 21, August, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Spanish Lustspiel, Overture Keler-Bela.
2. My Dream, Waltz Waldteufel.
3. Olav Trygvason Grieg.
4. La Boheme, Selection Puccini.
5. Trauerlied, Schumann Cello Solo. A. Krassov.
6. Suite Ballet Moderne Armandola.
7. King Cotton March Sousa.

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LARGE MUSCLES are GREAT on cinder roads or carabao drivers.

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They're no longer necessary when waxing your automobile . . . Thanks to WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX.

Don't spend HOURS and ENERGY. Use WHIZ LONDON COACH WAX and attain that LONG-LASTING . . . WATERPROOF . . . SUNPROOF . . . HARD . . . DRY . . . WAX FINISH FOR YOUR CAR.

Your dealer or garage man recommends it.



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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938.

NEW WEAPON FOR HONGKONG

Hongkong is to have one, and possibly more later, of the new type, fast, triple-motored Hornet of torpedo-boat classification. Without pretending to any technical knowledge, one can still express the common-sense opinion that such vessels are ideally suited to the defence of this Colony. It is likely that experts will admit that cruisers, destroyers, and submarines of the type at present on the China Station, would be largely ineffective if ever this outpost were attacked by a major sea power, with capital ships available; and more particularly would the relatively small ships of the China Fleet be helpless to strike if the Mediterranean situation demanded the presence of heavy British concentrations. It can be argued, then, that it is a risky business to leave cruisers and destroyers based on Hongkong if war threatens. While they would be in a better position than American units attempting to defend the Philippines against a first rate power, they would probably rate the same nickname as that borne by Uncle Sam's ships formerly stationed on the two Philippine bases—"the Suicide Fleet." If Hongkong were guarded by a swift fleet of motor torpedo boats, however, there would be no necessity for naval craft—except perhaps submarines—to remain here in the face of danger. For the modern motor torpedo-boat, carrying a sting in its tail as it darts at better than forty knots against its target, seems ideally suited for a striking force in these waters. Of its effectiveness against capital ships, even given the element of surprise in its favour, it is impossible for the layman to make any estimate. But there seems to be little doubt that the value of such so-called mosquito craft is accepted by the experts. Italy has been building them rapidly in the past few years and is believed to have the largest of such fleets in existence. Stories were told during the recent crisis in the Mediterranean of how these Italian torpedo-boats flashed up to and across the bows of British men-of-war as they churned stolidly through what was once, to Rome, *mare nostrum*. The experience of the advantages of

ASK any Scotland-yard man the name of the greatest detective in the world and he will reply "Dr. Hans Gross." This may set you back a little, for I doubt if one in a thousand persons outside the Criminal Investigation Department has ever heard the name before.

Hans Gross, who was born just over a hundred years ago, was a professor of criminology at the University of Prague. Towards the end of his career he compiled a monumental work on the subject of crime and criminals—"System der Kriminalistik."

To-day, translated into eight languages, it is the text book of the detectives of the world.

SIR NORMAN KENDAL, head of the Criminal Investigation Department, recently re-edited the English translation. He compares Hans Gross with the Jubjub in Lewis Carroll's "Hunting of the Shark." He too was "ages ahead of fashion." Although innumerable changes have taken place, Gross's main principles are as sound as when he first wrote them.

In this volume of the accumulated experiences of hundreds of criminals, novelists have found murder plots in abundance. Van Dine took from its pages the puzzling series of murders which made "The Greene Murder Case" a best-seller.

Edgar Wallace too found in this cyclopedia of crime the basic plot of "The Clue of the New Pin," in which murder is cloaked under the appearance of suicide. The dead man was found locked in a vault with the key to the door on the table beside him.

Here is Wallace's murderer at work:—"No other word he spoke, but took something from his pocket; it was a reel of stout cotton. Then from his waistcoat he produced a new pin, and with great care and solemnity tied the thread to the end of the pin.

swift, small craft is not new. While the modern armour and range and accuracy of big ships renders them more or less invulnerable to attacks from lesser vessels, providing they have room to manoeuvre and light to see, a blockading force might find it very much difficult to deal with the little, 15-ton carriers of destruction which the modern M.T.B. appears to be. On that assumption they recommend themselves for the defence of such isolated colonies as this one, where aid from British capital ships might not be possible in sudden crisis. One or two, or half a dozen do not seem enough, however, to be really effective. As the naval expert, Hector C. Bywater, believes, the value of such small craft is to be found chiefly in the possibility of building and utilising them in large numbers, and sending them, like a swarm of hornets, against their objectives. Attacking from all quarters they have every chance of success even, against the most ponderous armaments.

Do you know?

- 1 What to do if called to the scene of a crime?
- 2 What goes in the 'Murder Bag'?
- 3 Where the best crime-novelists get plots from?

—it's all in the
DETECTIVE'S TEXT BOOK

by

PERCY HOSKINS

"Presently he stuck the end of the pin in the centre of the table, and pulled at it by the thread he had fastened. Apparently he was satisfied. He unwound a further length of cotton and when he had sufficient he threaded the key upon it, carrying it well outside the door.

"The end he brought back into the vault, and then pushed it out again from the inside through one of the air-holes. Then he closed the door carefully. He had left plenty of slack for his purpose and Tab (the intended victim) heard the click of the lock as it was fastened and his heart sank.

"He watched the door fascinated and saw that Lander was pulling the slack of the cotton through the air-hole. Presently the key came in sight under the door. Higher and higher came the sagging line of cotton and the table's level, slid down the taut cotton, and came to rest on the table. Tighter grew the strain of the thread, and presently the pin came out, passed through the hole in the key, leaving it in the exact centre of the table. Tab watched the bright pin as it was pulled across the floor and through the ventilator."

THAT'S the way Wallace worked his locked door. Turn to the record of actual crime and we find the case which gave Wallace his idea.

"Konrad was a truck driver in Berlin nearly fifty years ago. His wife and five children were found dead in their cellar room; and the door—a ponderous affair without even a keyhole or space around the moulding—was securely bolted on the inside.

"The case was at once pronounced one of murder and suicide on the part of the mother;

and Konrad would have been free to marry his 'inamorata' (whom he had in the offing) had it not been for an examining magistrate of the criminal court, named Hollman.

"Hollman, for no tangible reason, did not believe in the suicide theory, and set to work to figure out how Konrad could have bolted the door from without. As a last resort, he decided to give the entire door, both inside and outside, a microscopic examination.

"But there was not the slightest aperture anywhere, and the door fitted so tightly around the frame that a piece of paper could not have been passed through any crevice. Hollman examined the door minutely with a powerful lens. "It required hours of labour, but in the end he was rewarded. Just above the bolt he found on the inside, close to the edge of the door, a very small hole which was barely discernible. Opening the door he inspected the outside surface directly opposite to the hole inside. But there was no corresponding hole visible. Hollman did find on the outside of the door, however, a small spot on which the paint seemed fresher than that on the rest of the door.

"The spot was solid, but this did not deter Hollman's investigation. He borrowed a hatpin from one of the tenants in the building, and heating it, ran it through the hole on the inside. With but little pressure the heated hatpin penetrated the door, coming out on the outside exactly in the centre of the newly painted spot.

"Moreover, when Hollman withdrew the hatpin a piece of tough horsehair adhered to the pin; and on the pin was also discernible a slight film of wax.

"It was obvious, then, how Konrad had bolted the door from without. He had first bored a tiny hole through the door above the bolt, looped a piece of horsehair over the bolt's knob, and slipped the two ends through the hole. He had then pulled the bolt knob upward until the horsehair loop was disengaged. A piece of the horsehair, had, however, caught in the hole and remained there.

"Konrad had then filled up the hole with wax and painted it on the outside, thereby eliminating practically every trace of his criminal device. He was later convicted of the murder of his family, sentenced to death and hanged."

ONE of Gross's own cases concerned a lumberman in the mountains who mysteriously disappeared. He was a tradesman with one or two little sawmills. No trace of him could be found, and the authorities wished to know whether he was living her dead.

They took the problem to Gross, who did not concern himself with an endeavour to trace the last movements of the vanished man. His concern was to obtain a working conception of the character of this man.

He was not even concerned with his physical aspect. What he wanted to get at was the dominating trait in the man's mental structure.

Gross examined a good many witnesses brought in to him from the community in which the man lived. Finally an old peasant told him that the man was the sort of person who never had any good tools!

Gross broke off his investigation with that explanation of the man's character.

He said it would be found that the man was not dead, but had deliberately concealed himself. The reason would be that the affairs of such a person would not be kept in order, his business would be found to be conducted haphazardly; it would be likely that he was financially involved and, finding his affairs in a hopeless muddle, had disappeared.

When the man's business came to be inquired into, the prediction was justified, and it was afterwards discovered that he had left the country to avoid bankruptcy.

HOW particularly observant was this greatest of detectives is shown by his assertion that what a woman suspected of a crime 'does not say in words, or express in her features, or by the movement of her hands, can always be determined by the position of her feet.

"In anger," says Gross, "when a woman cannot stamp because that would be too expressive, she turns her soles slightly inwards and makes small curves with the point on the ground.

"Impatience is shown by the alternating and swinging pressure of the heel and toe repeatedly with increasing rapidity. Defiance by raising the sole so that the heel only is on the floor.

"And a dangerous mental state is always indicated when the foot is put forward and the shin bone slightly stretched out, with all the toes drawn in towards the sole of the foot like a cat when it feels good."

Do you know what a Murder Bag is? The equipment which Professor Gross suggests every detective should take to the scene of a crime is embodied in the £30 Murder Bags used to-day by Scotland-yard.

It is a fascinating book.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Make that fool husband of mine stop laughing—show him the price tag!"

AUSTRALIA LEADING TWO-NIL AGAINST GERMANY

SINGLES TIES WON EASILY BROMWICH, QUIST TOO GOOD FOR OPPONENTS

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 18. Meeting Germany in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup competition, Australia led by two matches to nil at the end of the opening singles and is now almost certain of playing in the Challenge Round against United States.

In the opening match, John Bromwich crushed Henner Henkel, Germany's leading player, winning in straight sets by scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Henkel's right elbow was bandaged when he took the court to-day, and it was reported that he was suffering

German Tennis Stars Crushed

John Bromwich and Adrian Quist, of Australia, won their singles matches against Henner Henkel and G. von Metaxa, of Germany, easily yesterday at Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts, in the Inter-Zone Final. The scores were: Bromwich beat Henkel 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Quist beat Metaxa 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

from "tennis elbow." Whether he was or not, he was playing miserably and missed the easiest of shots.

On the other hand, Bromwich was sound and steady, and did not seem to be affected by his injured thigh.

QUIST TOO GOOD

As to be expected, Adrian Quist smothered G. von Metaxa, who could collect only six games in three sets. The Australian won by 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Bromwich and Quist, regarded as one of the strongest doubles combinations in the world to-day, are heavily favoured to win the doubles to-morrow to clinch the rubber for the Australians.—United Press.

The winners of the Australia-Germany tie will meet United States in the Challenge Round at Germantown, Pennsylvania, beginning on September 1.

GERMANY WANTS TO PLAY CRICKET

London, Aug. 2. Germany wants to play cricket with England.

The glamour of the Tests has apparently caught the imagination of Herr Felix Menzel, Germany's cricket leader.

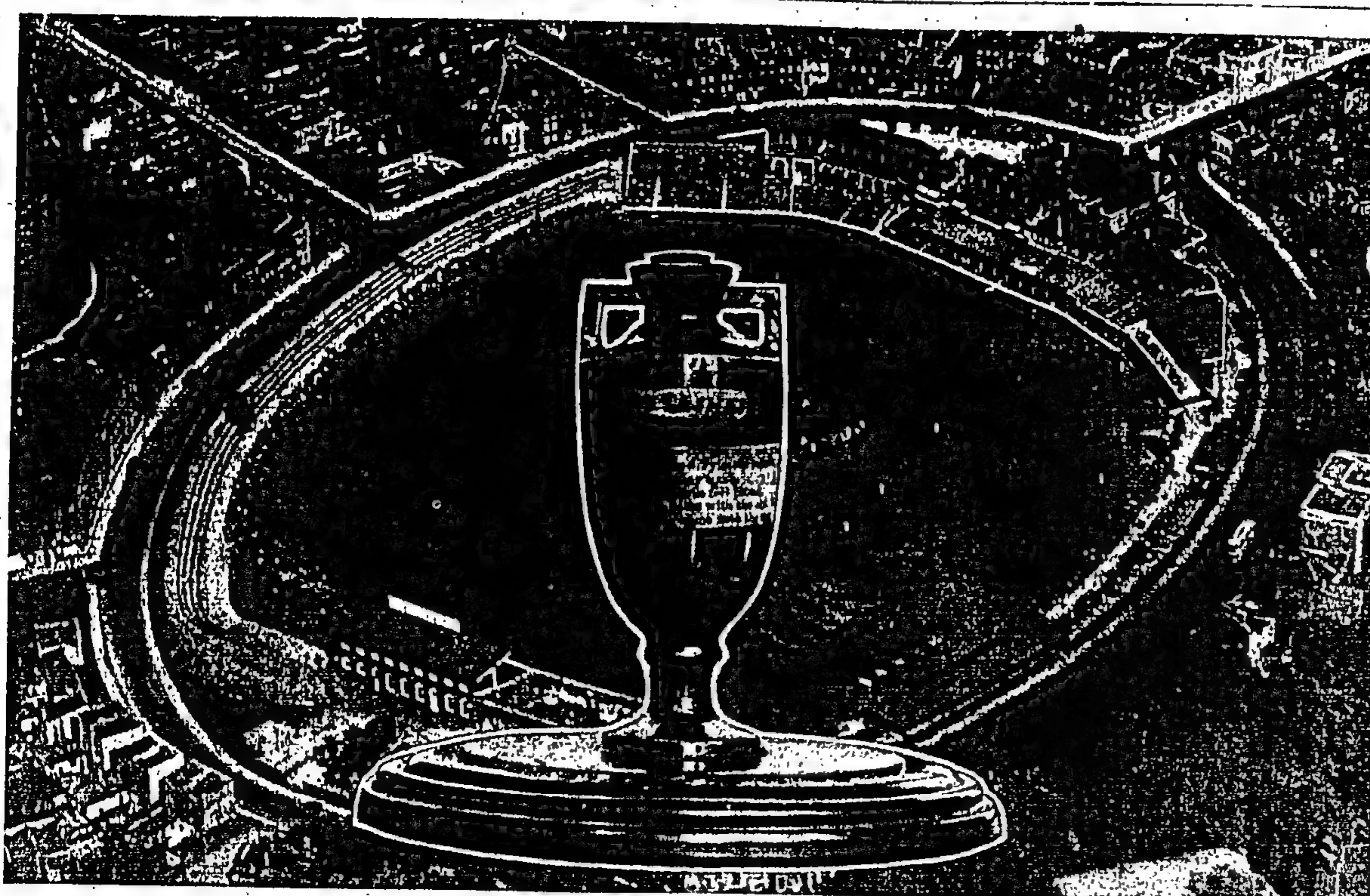
He has made an appeal for the M.C.C. to organise an international cricket tournament and provide a trophy.

The cup, according to Herr Menzel, would be played for in England by an M.C.C. side and teams from such countries as Holland, Germany, Belgium and Denmark.

An influential member of the M.C.C., when told of Herr Menzel's plan was amused.

First the idea of a trophy would be alien to the M.C.C. There are no trophies even for Test matches.

Then there is the question of the relative strength of the respective countries. Germany plays little cricket. Neither does Denmark nor Belgium.



An aerial view of the Oval, on which ground the Fifth and Final Cricket Test of the present series between England and Australia will commence to-morrow. Superimposed on the picture can be seen "The Ashes", which the Australians retain, on the strength of their victory in the Fourth Test at Leeds.

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

U.M. OMAR NOT TO PARTICIPATE IN INTERNATIONAL BOWLS TOURNEY

Withdraws Name From List Of Indian Players

CONSIDERABLE disappointment has been caused among local Indian lawn bowlers by the decision of U. M. Omar, former Colony champion and Interport skip, not to take part in the forthcoming Guttererz Shield International competition. Omar, who is the logical skip of the India rink, conveyed his decision to D. M. Khan, India's representative, in a letter in which he stated that he "regretted he had no desire to participate in the International tournament" and asked to have his name withdrawn from the list of players from whom the India rink will be selected. Omar's withdrawal, undoubtedly, will affect India's chances to a great extent, for it is generally realised that without him the rink probably will not go very far. But what mystifies the Indian bowlers is the suddenness of his decision not to take part. His was one of the first names put up as those willing to represent India if selected—and there was no question about him being chosen—and only last Saturday he expressed his willingness to turn out. To say that his compatriots are surprised by his about-face attitude is but to put it mildly. They have been relying on him to help the rink on to success in the forthcoming competition. Even with him as a starter, it is difficult enough to choose a rink; without him, the difficulties are multiplied. I know for a fact that Khan has sounded several people for their opinion regarding the best rink India can put up in the tournament, and that the rink has by no means been chosen yet. Omar has not met with much success this season and it may be that, feeling he is not playing

in top form, he is giving way to younger players.

Hard Court Tennis

PUBLISHED yesterday in these columns was a reminder to intending participants of the hard court tennis championships organised by the United Services R.C. that entries close on Monday, August 22. Due notice has been given by the Tennis Committee of the U.S.R.C., and players have had sufficient time to make up their minds as to whether they are going to take part and to make arrangements regarding partners in the doubles. For the benefit of those who did not participate or who were not in the Colony last year but who would have joined up had they been here, it should be stated that the initial effort of the U.S.R.C. was a very successful one and with their customary efficiency, there is no reason why this year's championships should not be equally successful and enjoyable. There should be no lack of entries. If anything, I think there are more tennis players in the Colony at the moment than there were last year. Some useful men have come down from Canton and Shanghai, while from Tientsin is Omar Rumsjahn, a member of the well-known tennis family, who was runner-up to Gordon Lum in the Tientsin championship last year. I understand that Omar is participating in the doubles with young George Chon, and the combination, on the face of it, would appear to be a good blend of youth and experience. Tennis in Tientsin, of course, is usually played on hard courts, and in this respect Omar Rumsjahn will start with an advantage over most local exponents of the game.

Armstrong's Might

WHEN Henry Armstrong, the negro fighter, won the welterweight crown from Barney Ross, thus becoming the first boxer in the history of the ring to hold the featherweight and the welterweight crowns simultaneously, he established a record which, it was unanimously agreed, may never be equaled. But now this young fighter has gone one step further: he has taken the lightweight title from Lou Ambers. Three world championships are now his. Actually, of course, his victory over Ambers has not come as a surprise following the thrashing which he gave Barney Ross. The lightweight division is only one step above Armstrong's class, whereas the welterweight is two above the featherweight.

Negro Supremacy

ARMSTRONG'S victory has made negro supremacy in the ring

NATIONAL LEADERS DEFEATED

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Aug. 18. National Baseball League leaders did not have a successful time to-day, both New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates being defeated.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	5	6	0
New York	4	11	0
(Moore homered for the Giants).			
Cincinnati	9	13	0
Chicago	1	7	1
(Derringer homered for the Reds).			
Pittsburgh	1	4	0
St. Louis	5	9	3
(Handley homered for the Pirates).			
The match between Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies was not played owing to wet ground.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	6	10	0
Washington	5	12	3
(Crossett homered for the Yankees.			
Eleven innings were played).			
New York	3	6	1
Washington	6	14	3
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Boston	2	7	0
(Bagby pitched for the Red Sox).			
St. Louis	9	12	0
Cleveland	1	5	0
Chicago	1	8	2
Detroit	5	6	0

—Reuter.

more marked than ever. Three negroes, Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Armstrong hold five world titles between them. Joe is of course the heavyweight champion. Lewis the lightweight cock of the walk, and Armstrong now rules the welterweight, lightweight, and flyweight and bantamweight titles to the rest of the world. Al Hostak, knocked out Freddie Steele for the middleweight title recently, but there has been some trouble over the fight and Hostak has not yet been officially recognized as a world champion. The flyweight title was vacated recently by Benny Lynch, the English holder, who was unable to enter the ring within the weight limit in his scheduled fight with Jackie Jurich last month, and is still vacant. The bantamweight title is being held by Sixto Escobar.

Fagg Was Fifth

ONLY four cricketers had scored 1,000 runs in July before Fagg made his 20th run against Hampshire on July 30—K. S. Ranjitsingh, D. Denton, C. P. Mead and E. Tyldesley.

Each of the five batsmen, except Tyldesley scored four hundreds—the Lancastrian made six. Tyldesley is also the only one of the five who was not dismissed for single figures during the month. Fagg, on the other hand, is the only one to be dismissed without scoring.

Ranjitsingh scored his runs against the strongest bowling, perhaps, and Denton collected his 1,000 in a wet season.

AMES INJURES HIS FINGER AGAIN; A DOUBTFUL STARTER

English Team Weakened For Fifth Test At The Oval

London, Aug. 18. While keeping wickets for Kent against Leicester, Leslie Ames was injured to-day and is now a doubtful starter for the Fifth Test against the Australians at the Oval on Saturday.

A ball struck the end of the same finger that was injured in the Second Test at Lord's. The injury is hurting Ames considerably.

An X-ray examination revealed the old break but the finger is not affected.

Sir "Plum" Warner, Chairman of the English Selection Committee, said "Ames, if possible, will be the wicket-keeper on Saturday."

Probably the final decision will be made to-morrow.—Reuter.

Ames injured his finger in the Second Test at Lord's and on this account did not play in the Fourth Test, his place being taken by W. F. Price, of Middlesex.

Originally, P. A. Gibb, the Cambridge and Yorkshire player, was chosen to take Ames' position, but rain completely washed out the Third Test without a ball being bowled. Again selected for the Fourth Test, Gibb was hurt and Price stepped in.

Only a few days ago Ames scored a brilliant 139 for Kent against the Australians at Canterbury.

YORKSHIRE MAKING SURE OF POSITION

London, Aug. 18. Yorkshire consolidated their position at the top of the County Cricket

Negotiations Opened For Return Fight

New York, Aug. 18.

Negotiations have been opened for return bout between Henry Armstrong, the triple boxing champion, and Lou Ambers, former holder of the lightweight title, which was won by Armstrong yesterday.

However, Armstrong cannot fight for another two months as he has had ten stitches inserted in a bad wound in his upper lip.—Reuter.

Championship table to-day with a victory over Gloucester by an innings and 80 runs.

Yorkshire scored 346 (Scott 5 for 51), and Gloucester replied with 110 (Smalles 5 for 32, Verity 4 for 40) and 147 (Verity 6 for 40).

DERBY V. HAMPSHIRE

Derbyshire also won their fixture against Hampshire in two days.

Derby scored 287 in their first knock and dismissed Hampshire for 120 (G. Pope 7 for 53). Put in again, Hampshire made 102 (Mitchell taking six wickets for 80 runs). Derby scored 17 runs without loss to win by ten wickets.—Reuter.

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"NACET" BLADES

Armstrong's Plans Now Uncertain

Cut Lip Will Keep Him Out Of Ring For A While

New York, Aug. 18. Henry Armstrong's head beating at the hands of Lou Ambers will probably prevent him from fighting again before November.

Dr. Alexander Schiff said to-day, "Armstrong's lip is the worst lip I ever saw in my career. It needs at least 15 stitches. I do not see how he can possibly risk re-opening such an injury inside of three or four months."

Dr. Schiff said that after the fight Armstrong vomited a quart and a half of blood, which probably explains why the negro was weakened toward the end of the fight. Dr. Schiff attributed the laceration to Armstrong repeatedly losing his mouthpiece.—United Press.

NEXT FIGHTS

New York, Aug. 18. Mike Jacobs, the promoter, is working to match Armstrong with Ambers again. However, the fight will probably be delayed until mid-winter.

Jacobs wants Armstrong first to defend his welterweight crown against Ceferino Garcia, the Filipino contender for the title. Meanwhile Armstrong says he has planned to defend his featherweight title in Cleveland on December 6.—United Press.



Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell, two of the four central characters in that new hit "Man Power," coming to the King's Theatre to-morrow.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Injuries To Australian And German Teams

Chestnut Hills, Aug. 17. It seems that both Germany and Australia are stalling their Davis Cup chances on crutches as it is reported that Henner Henkel has pulled a muscle in the right arm and is in the hands of a masseur, while John Bromwich has strained his thigh.

It is anticipated that Thursday's match between Bromwich and Henkel will decide the issue and Adrian Quist is expected to beat von Metaxa.—United Press.

Bryn Jones Changed His Mind: Signed On For Arsenal At £14,000

London, Aug. 5. Bryn Jones, acclaimed the best inside forward in football, yesterday changed his mind and signed on for the Arsenal. The transfer cost £14,000, which exceeds by £3,000 the previous record fee. Whatever transfer fee had been agreed to by the club, he would not receive any part of it. All he could expect was a sum in lieu of the benefit he would be granted when he had been at Wolverhampton five seasons.

This is at the rate of £130 a year, and with the approval of the League authorities Jones will now be paid £2,050, which represents his accumulated benefit money.

He already earns the maximum wage of £8 a week, and the regulations did not allow the Arsenal to offer him an increase.

Jones went back to Wolverhampton to prepare to begin the new season with the Wanderers. It was significant, however, that Mr. George Allison, the Arsenal manager, did not abandon hope of persuading him to change his mind and yesterday he succeeded.

The rules did not permit any inducement to be offered to the player, but in London there is scope to earn money outside the game that does not obtain elsewhere.

£1,000 A YEAR

Both the Arsenal old players David Jack and Alex. James more than doubled their earnings as footballers through other sources, and became £1,000 a year men.

Jones, apart from the magnitude of the transfer fee, which most clubs regard as fantastic, is the biggest capture since the Arsenal gave nearly £20,000 for Jack and James.

To the Arsenal, too, the cost is justified. They have built up their

unparalleled fortune largely by dressing the team with colourful personalities, and there is no doubt that Jones will be a big new box-office attraction.

Born at Merthyr, he was with the Aberaman club when he was signed on by Wolverhampton Wanderers in 1933. They paid £1,000 for him.

HARRY BENTLEY KEEPS GERMAN GOLF TITLE

Frankfurt, Aug. 18. Harry Bentley, the British Walker Cup golfer, retained his title to-day in the German Amateur Golf Championship by beating Rlemen Schneider, an 18-year-old German schoolboy, in the final over 36 holes by four and two.

Miss Diana Fishwick, the former British champion, won the German Women's title, defeating Frau Liselott Groos by seven and six over the 36-holes final.—Reuter Special.

VALLEY FOURSOMES

In the final of the Happy Valley Summer Foursomes, played yesterday, T. B. Low (11) and W. Ahern (12) beat G. M. Park (7) and R. Young (6) by four and three.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Navy Blue and Gold" (King's Theatre, to-day).—A variation of the theme about boys going through Annapolis and becoming upright American naval officers. While the general effect is not new, the treatment the picture receives at the hands of the director and the principal actors transform it into appealing entertainment. Robert Young, James Stewart, Tom Brown, Lionel Barrymore and Florence Rice head a large cast.

"Blind Alibi" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Richard Dix has not been seen on the local screen for sometime. Here he returns in a story of a fighting man in love who defies a blackmail scheme.

"Ex-Lady" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Bette Davis can always be relied upon to return a neat piece of work, and once again she scores as an artist who has ultra-modern ideas of marriage. Gene Raymond is in support.

"Garden of Allah" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich together for the first time provide screen fans with something to talk about. The picture is made in technicolor.

"The Good Earth" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Made memorable by magnificent portrayals of Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. One of the best pictures of the year.

ARMY SPORTS OFFICIAL

During the absence of Captain E. H. B. Neill, 1st Bn. the Seaforth Highlanders, from the Colony on leave, the duties of Hon. Secretary of the Army Area Sports Board will be assumed by Major G. P. Murray, 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders, Telephone H.Q. 67.

Perfect Control

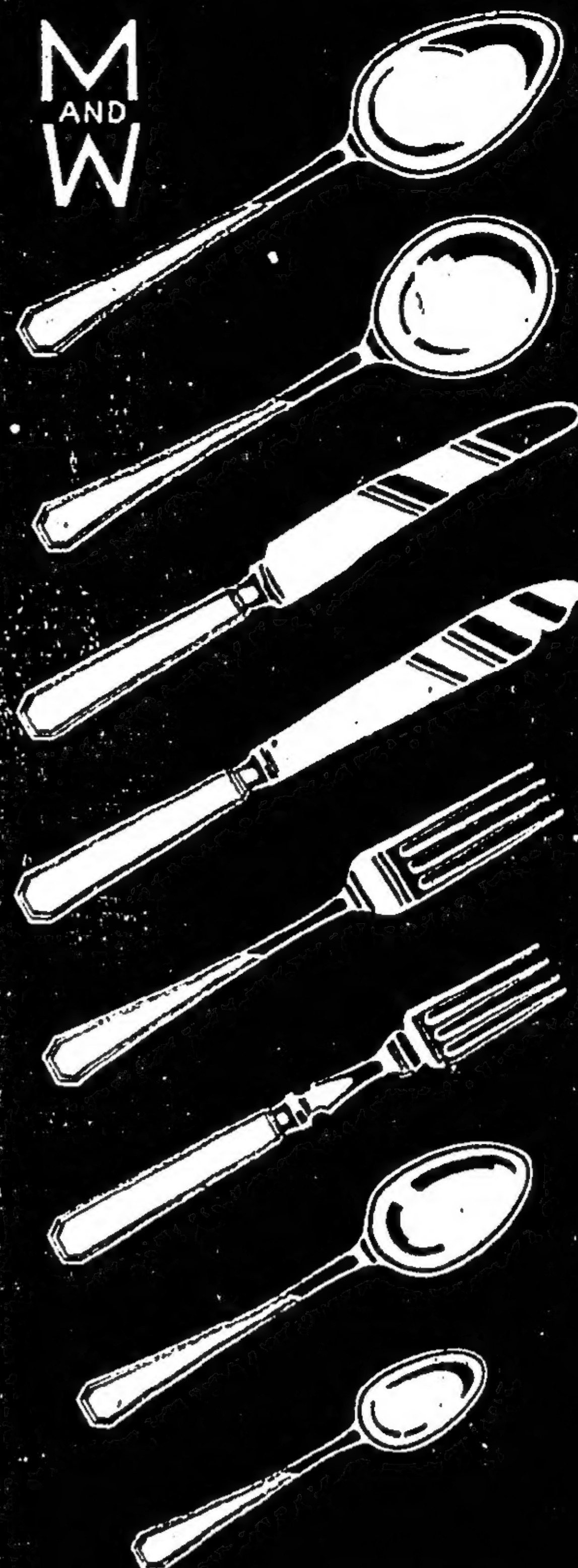


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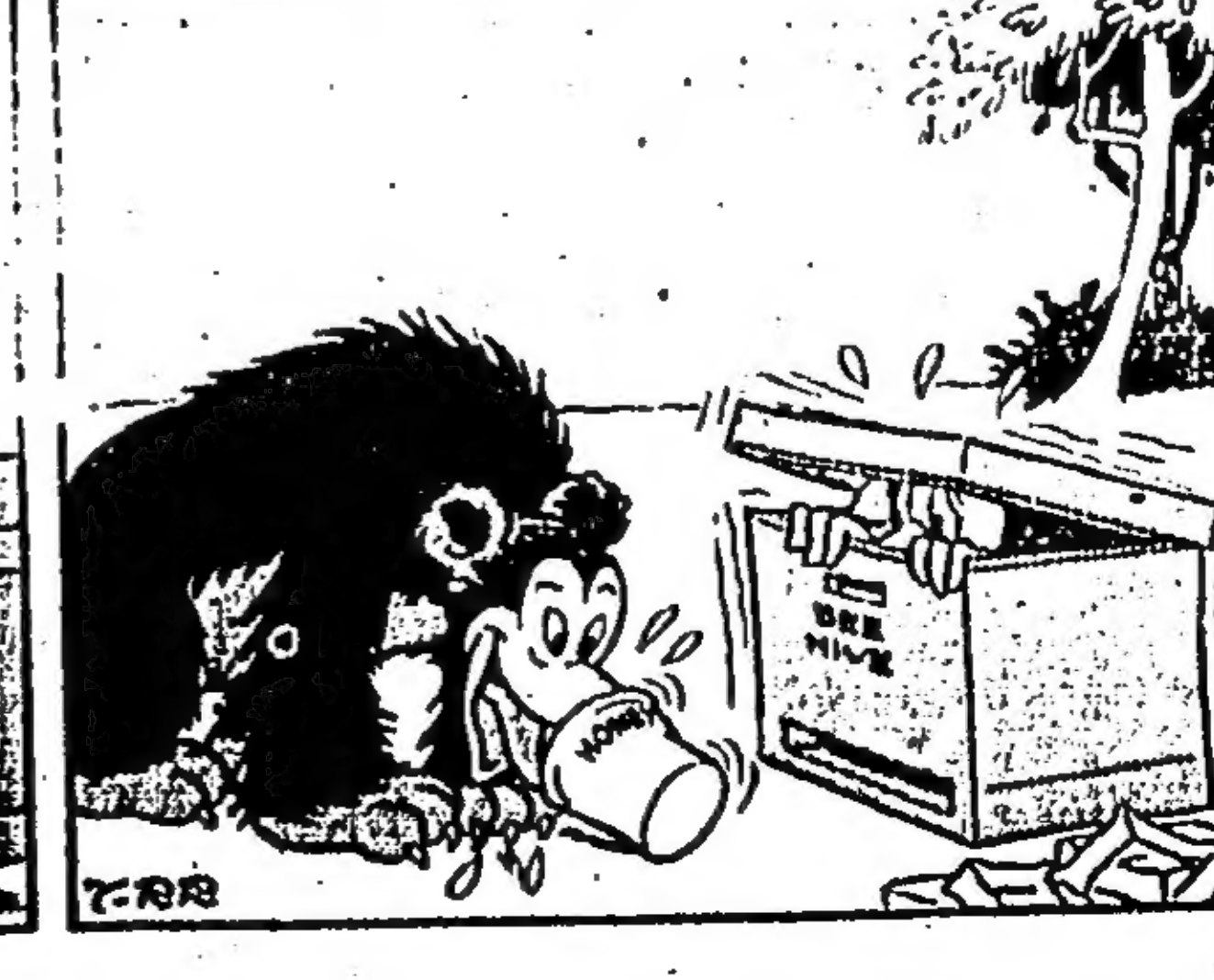
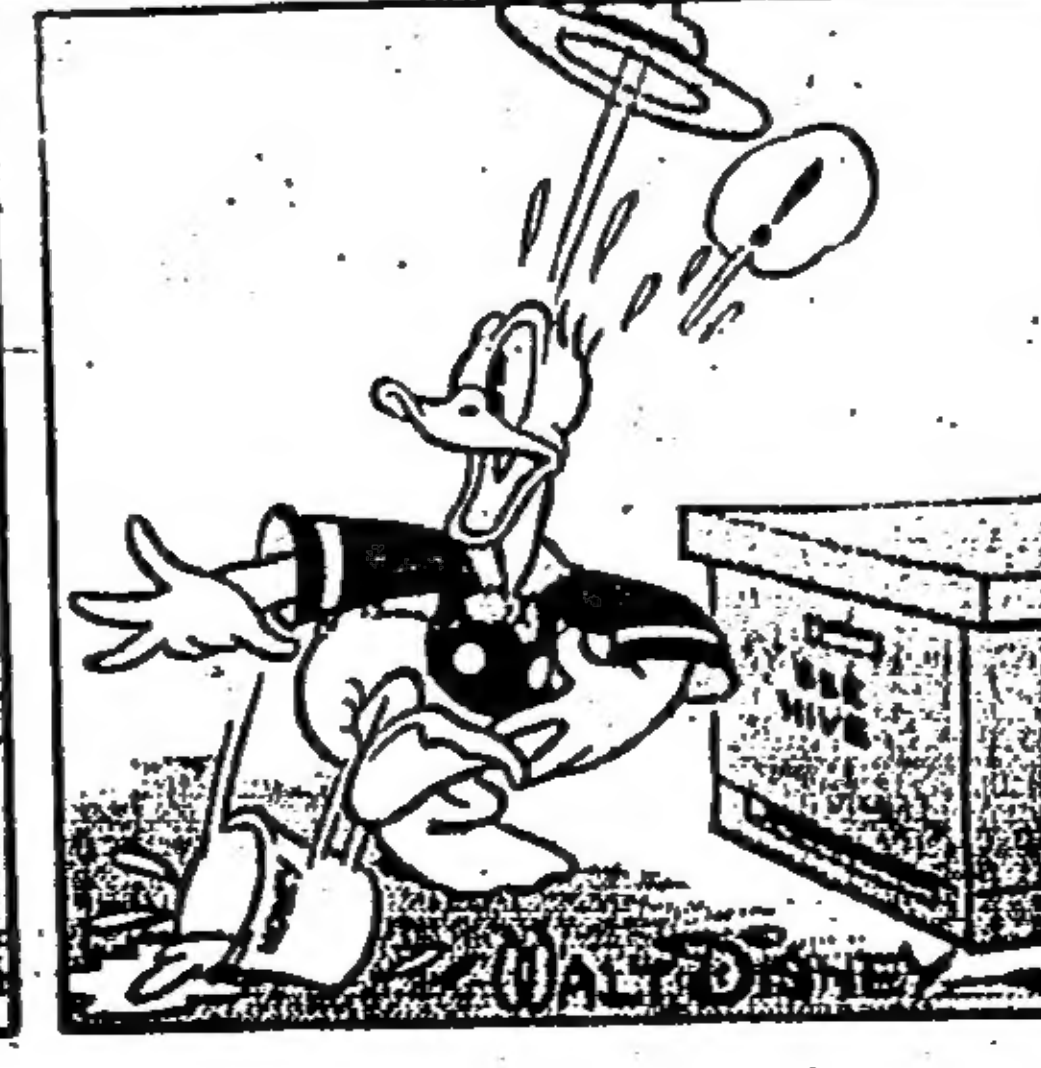
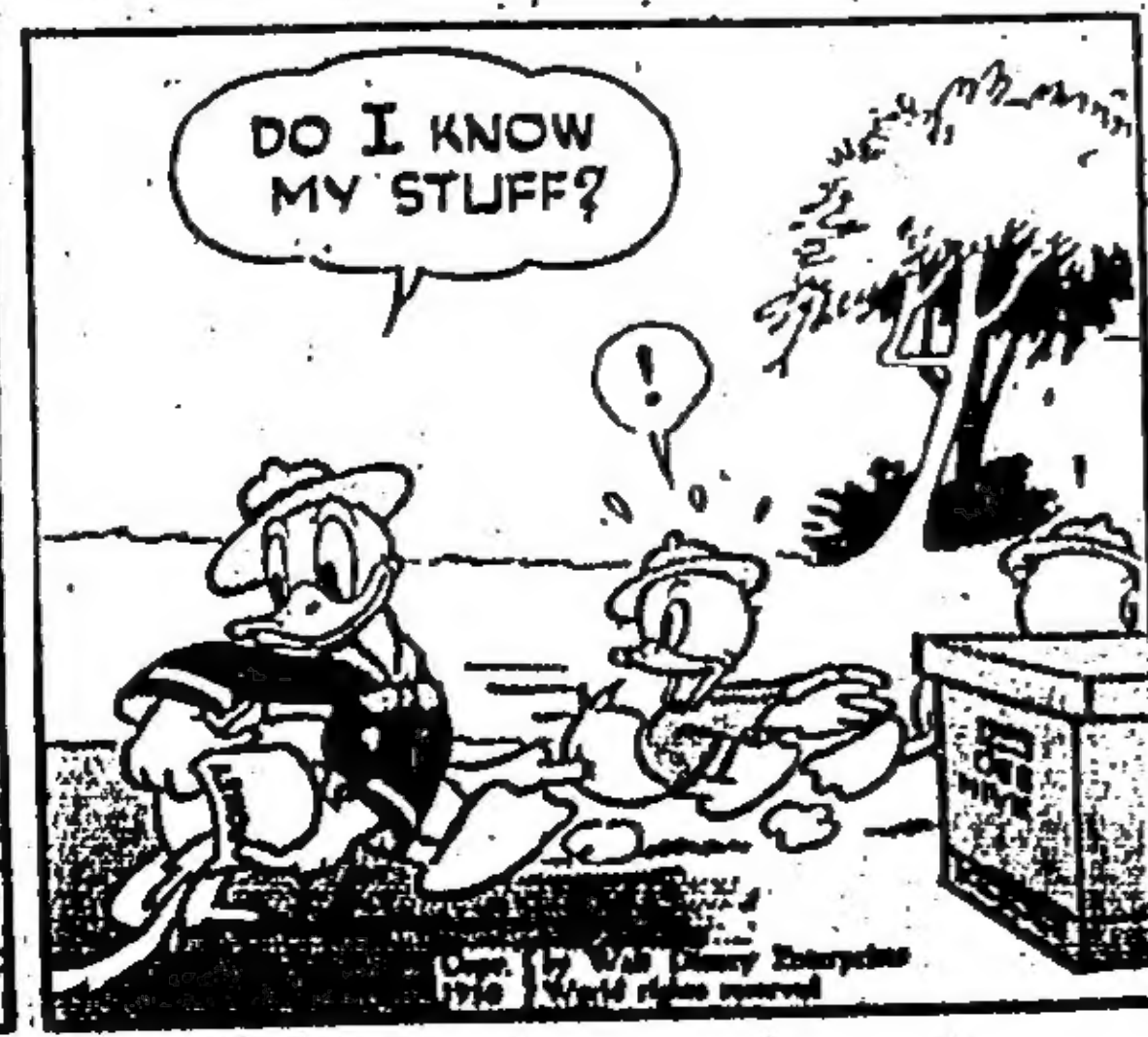
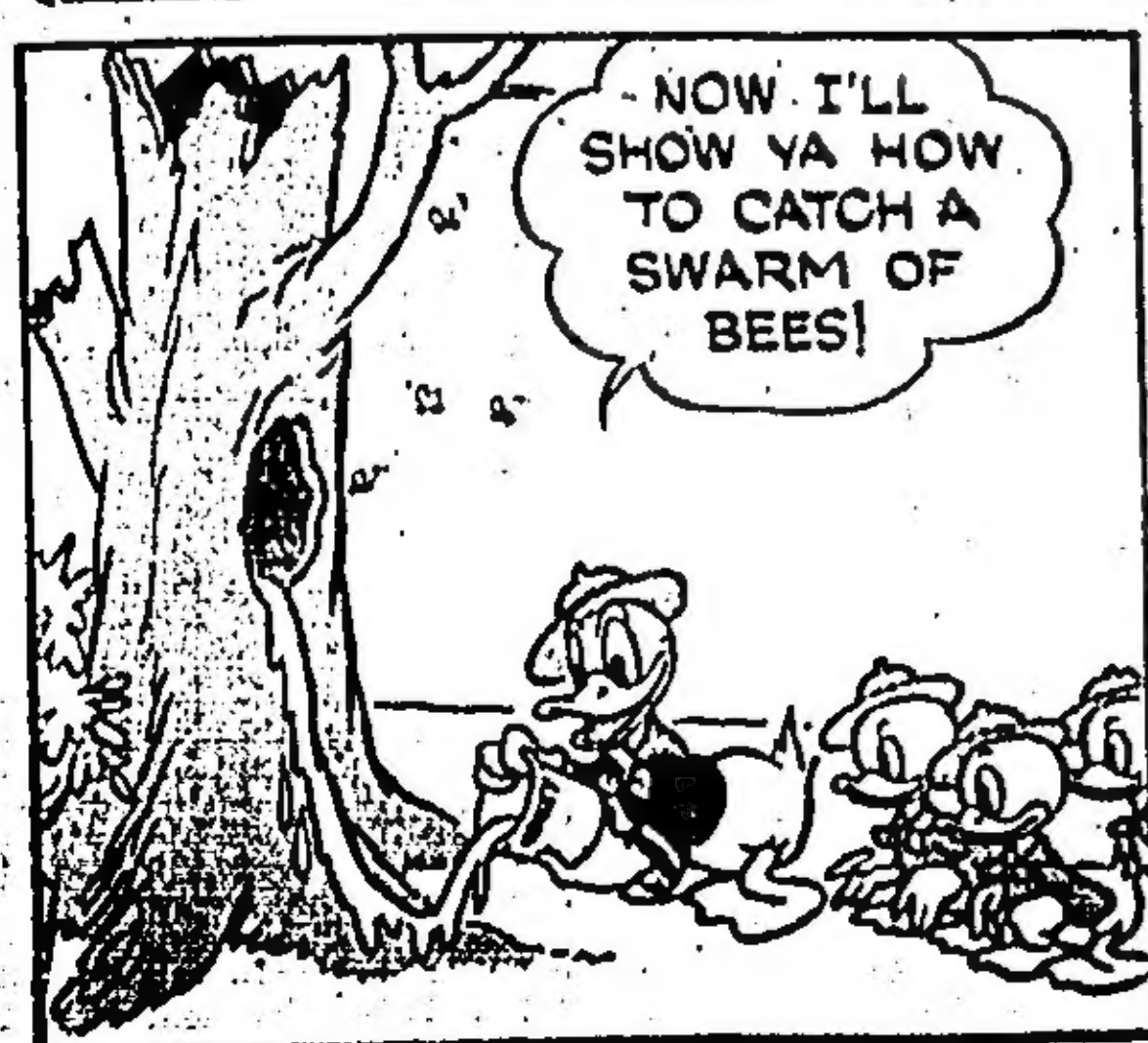
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THE STORY THUS FAR: During the Mardi Gras of 1850, Miss Julie Marsden, beautiful and wilful ward of General Bogardus, invites society to a reception at which she means to announce her engagement to Pres Dillard, banker. She comes late to her party, and in a riding habit which shocks the crowd, and later quarrels with Pres because he lets a bank directors' meeting delay him. Buck Cantrell, a former sailor, has a duel on account of Miss Julie. To taunt her fiancé, she buys a red dress which is against custom, to wear to the Proteus Ball, which ends the Mardi Gras festivities. Pres commands her to wear the white dress. She writes to Buck Cantrell telling him to come to her at once. After the duel he does so.

CHAPTER III

"Oh, but Miss Julie," protested Buck, "Pres isn't going to like me takin' you to the ball! You must have had a set-to with him, or you wouldn't be askin' me!"

"You're afraid to take me!" she retorted mockingly. "Afraid Pres will call you out! That's it, isn't it?"

"Oh, he'd do that naturally," said Buck, smiling down at her good-naturedly. "Couldn't blame him much! Where do I stand, carryin' his lady?"

"If I ask you isn't that enough?" "Not this time, Miss Julie! I think too much of you to help you do something you're goin' to regret!"

"I know exactly what I'm doin'!" "Most likely you do, Miss Julie—but you're wrong! That fool red dress of yours can cause no end of trouble! Folks'd keenly resent your comin' to the ball in it!"

"Let them! They're just petty and narrow-minded!" "No, ma'am. It's just that they've got rules, and they go by 'em—same as you and I."

"And you prefer to go by your own rules?" "I always have, Miss Julie, and I reckon you'll find Pres does, too!"

"Then I'm sorry I troubled you, Mr. Cantrell! Good night!" She slammed the gate and turned toward the house as he drove away.

The next evening, the exciting evening of the Proteus Ball—Aunt Belle and the General waited downstairs nervously till Pres Dillard arrived. When Zettie, the maid to girl, announced him, Julie threw her evening cloak over her arm, and biting her lips to make them more the colour of the gown she wore, followed down the winding stairs to the drawing room.

"Shall we go, Pres?" she asked sweetly, curtsying.

"Not," he answered sternly. "Until you are properly dressed."

"Why must everyone be so proper?" She addressed the remark to Aunt Belle and her long-suffering guardian, then turned venomously toward Pres. "Why don't you admit, Mr. Dillard, that you're afraid—afraid some one will insult me—and you'll find it necessary to defend me?"

"There was a shocked silence after her deliberate challenge to his courage which had cut him to the quick. He gained control of himself, however, went to her silently and helped her on with her wrap.

When they reached the ball-room the foyer was already crowded and more couples arriving through the street door. The men were taking the women's wraps and checking them with their hats. The red showed glaringly below Julie's cloak, and when Pres asked her for it, she drew it about her more closely, beginning to realize the humiliation she had brought on herself.

She let him have it later and when they were running the gauntlet of curious eyes in the ballroom she carried herself with high disdain. At the far end of the room Pres noted Buck Cantrell and Ted. With them was good old Dr. Livingstone who had suggested the tanning for the taming of Julie. La Cour was sitting him about the duel between Cantrell and De Lautree, and the doctor reported that the Frenchman had suffered only a leg wound.

Suddenly La Cour's face stiffened with amazement. "Why, it's Pres Dillard," he faltered, "Pres Dillard and—"

"Pres Dillard, yes," said Dr. Livingstone, "and looking more like

his daddy than ever I've seen him!" Then he added with quiet emphasis, "And I never saw Tom Dillard look like that—without somebody got killed!"

Pres paused before the group with Julie on his arm. His handsome face was ashen. "You all have the privilege of Miss Marsden's acquaintance, I think gentlemen," he said, hailing low. There were courteous murmurs of recognition but the group soon began to melt away.

The music was in glamorous sway now and Pres and Julie dancing with the crowd. The floor became more and more deserted till the walls were filled with the black of men's suits and the shining white of the crinolines.

Finally the two were dancing alone. The music stopped but Pres motioned the leader to go on. "Let me go," Julie was pleading under her breath. "Let me go . . . if you don't like."

"Holding her in a viselike grip he forced her to dance. And through her anger and mortification she was conscious of the delicious thrill of his mastery of her. She loved and hated him for it."

They drove home in silence. After Aunt Belle and the General went in, he lingered behind. "Good bye, Julie!" he said coldly. "That all you've got to say to me?"

"There's nothing more to say!" "Even if I were wrong?" he said evenly. "You're Julie Marsden!"

"Am I to go down on my knees?" "It would be interesting . . . but utterly useless!"

"Evidently you've made up your mind?" "No, Julie," he answered with a

disturbing smile. "You've made it up for me!"

"Well, then, goodbye Pres!" she said, trying desperately to be casual. As he was about to take her extended hand she struck him across the face.

CHAPTER IV

"Run after him, Julie, and call him back! Please, please do!"

"Never, Aunt Belle!" For a moment a strange fear possessed Julie, making her long to go after him and ask his forgiveness, but the next, pride forbade it.

"He'll come back, Aunt Belle, you'll see! He'll come back to-night! And when he comes!" She was on her way upstairs to hide the sobbing she could not control much longer.

"Tell him I've retired! Tell him to come—to-morrow!" But Pres Dillard did not come back.

People said he had gone North on business for the bank. During the year that followed Julie was never seen abroad except on horseback. None of her friends were admitted to her presence—not even Buck Cantrell.

Then again—the scourge of yellow fever in New Orleans. Buck Cantrell, in the St. Charles bar, listened as an acquaintance advised straight Bourbon as a sure preventive for the disease. "Me, now," drawled Buck, blowing a ring from his cigar, "I got me another idea. The bugs get liquored up same as you do, mister—mean drunk—and then they begin fightin' among them selves, and they kill each other off, like the Kilkenny cats! As a matter of fact, ain't no more yellow fever than this time last year! Folks never think of it in racin' season!"

As he spoke, a conveyance passed slowly—drawn by black-plumed horses.

"Pres is comin' back, Buck!" cried young Ted Dillard, hurrying up to his older cousin, and speaking with a wan attempt at gaiety. "Just heard this minute, from old Doc

Livingstone! Says he's bringin' something rare and precious from the North! What could it be, I wonder!"

"A stem-windin' watch maybe!" grinned Buck. A disturbance at the other end of the bar claimed their attention. A man had slumped to the floor, suddenly stricken with the plague.

Dr. Livingstone called at the home of General Bogardus to discuss with him and Aunt Belle further ways and means of coping with the epidemic. Julie seemed but faintly aware of the impending tragedy, so enraptured was she with the news that Pres Dillard was on his way home.

"I knew he'd come, Aunt Belle!" she cried, her eyes bright with excitement. "He had to come—to me! He couldn't help himself! And I'm going to tell him how I've hated myself for being like I was! Oh, I'll nurse myself before him, Aunt Belle!" She laid her head wearily against the shoulder of the older woman. "All that ever stood between us will be gone . . . when he takes me in his arms!"

"I know it will dear child . . . go to the plantation! It's the only place for our meeting. We'll give a party, Aunt Belle! Invite everybody! A huge party to celebrate!"

She called Uncle Cato, Zettie, and the other servants to begin packing. The negroes sang at their work and Julie sang with them:

"Oh, shoo, my love . . . my turtle-dove . . . Good time come back . . . Old time come back . . . Oh, shoo, my love . . ."

At the plantation all was excitement. Pres would be driving up the long lane any moment now. Julie was upstairs with Zettie, putting on her mind to stay upstairs—till he should come to her. No one must see their meeting.

Below stairs there was serious talk among the guests about the delay. "They might have had to wait for the Sheriff to pass them through the parish line," said one. "Armed guards are patrolling the roads as far up as New Orleans," said another, "and they're stopping everybody coming from the city! They're talking about sending everyone sick with it to Lazarette Island where the lepers are!"

Suddenly Julie knew by the chorus of greetings that he had come. She would stay out of sight. He would be asking for her. He would be exploring the old rooms that they had played in when they were children.

Yes, she was right. He was coming up the stairs.

"Oh, Pres . . . I can't believe it's you . . . I've dreamed of it so long . . ."

"But Julie . . . I . . . His face was strangely drawn.

"No, Pres, no! Don't say it yet! I put on this white dress—for you—to help me tell you how humbly I ask you to forgive me. See, Pres, see, I'm kneeling to you . . . I must make you forgive me . . . and love me . . . as I love you . . ."

"Julie, please . . . She read the agony in his eyes. He was looking at her to the doorway. "Julie, wife!"

"Your wife?" She looked from one to the other, her face a blank, then her inherited grace came to her aid and she arose as though in compulsion of a curtsy.

"And you are—may I say—Cousin Julie?"

"You're Pres' wife!" She took Amy's hand. "My congratulations, Pres!"

Aunt Belle called and Julie excused herself and went to her. "Julie, child," she began, "I am so sorry . . . don't be gentle with me now, Julie, cried fiercely, "Do you think I want to be wept over! I've got to think to plan how to get rid of that little washed-out Yankee! Pres is mine—he's always been mine! If I can't have him . . ."

(To be continued to-morrow)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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Canadian Pacific

Telephone 20752

THE YELLOW PERIL

THE Dominion of Canada is worried about the "Yellow Peril" problem. And a very real problem it is. A recent Federal inquiry revealed that a tenth of the Dominion is already falling into Japanese hands.

During the last few weeks the Canadians have shown an anti-Japanese fever such as they never exhibited in any previous "yellow peril" scare. The provocation is there, and it is receiving a lively response of temper. Along the entire seaboard of British Columbia and for scores of miles inland the Japanese have carried out a programme of peaceful penetration akin to the system by which they first filtered into China.

The great trees of British Columbia's forests fall, cut down by Japanese hands and destined for Japanese mills. British Columbia's mines are being explored for metal which may prove useful, in the first instance, against the Chinese. And in the second instance?

A British Columbia M.P. summed up the situation when he cried: "The products of our mines and forests are going into weapons of war which may some day be turned against our youth. The only mines in the province are being operated by Japanese, and they are buying our base metals and logs!"

Japanese Penetration

In the ten years prior to the 1931 census the Japanese in British Columbia doubled their number. They never had to pay a head tax. For a few years they entered Canada unrestricted. Then a "gentlemen's agreement" between Canada and the Japanese government limited the number of Japanese immigrants to 400 a year, a figure later reduced to 150. The chosen 150 are supposed to enter Canada as domestic servants or farm labourers, their livelihood guaranteed for three years by the prospective employer.

In the seven years since 1931 British Columbia's Japanese population should have increased by 1050. Instead, it is estimated, by adding registered births and deducting deaths, that there has been an increase of 13,000. The Government schools are forced to cater for over 5000 Japanese children, and, thanks to the abnormally high Japanese birthrate, the number of scholars is swelling. Contrast these figures with the statistics relating to China. In the last seven years only three Chinese immigrants arrived in Canada.

On all the little islands near Vancouver a smuggling trade in Japanese is carried on. A month ago a minor regiment of forty Japanese were detected landing from a floating mine-battery. Just before that incident seventy new faces appeared in the course of a month in a little fishing village.

Thanks to their low standard of living and their willingness to work unlimited hours, the Japanese prosper financially and while men are thrown out of work. "If there were fewer Japanese here in British Columbia there would be no unemployment," declared one observer.

Housewives are trying to retaliate by refusing to buy Japanese goods, even a Japanese-grown lettuce. Yet the tide of the yellow man sweeps on. The famous fishing industry of the Fraser River is now dominated by the Japanese. The Fraser fruit industry is falling to the yellow man. A steady stream of money from Japan helps to buy the most valuable farms, factories, and forests in the province.

Greedy Eyes on the Pacific

Still worse is the situation seaward within the three-mile limit. Japan has turned greedy eyes to the rich pickings on the eastern shores of the Pacific. She is one of the greatest fish-eating countries in the world. The introduction of cold storage ships made it possible for the Japanese to go far afield for fish.

Nippon fishermen fished Soviet waters so empty that Stalin called a halt. Then Japan cast a covetous eye on the Canadian sockeye salmon, the finest of all fish for canning. For many years Canada and the United States have been nursing the salmon and the halibut, and restraining their own nationals from taking too many fish. But Japanese poachers are stealing salmon which British Columbia's fishermen dare not touch.

Another three years of this ruthless, uncontrolled fishing will wipe out both the salmon and the halibut. A £3,000,000 Canadian industry will close down and fishermen and thousands of workers engaged in canning and curing will be thrown out of their jobs.

Thousands of miles from Tokyo—and at a hundred points where the Union Jack flies—Japan's policy of peaceable invasion is proving an ever-present menace. In the South Seas there are to-day more Japanese than natives. Slaves, Army and Navy officers now go to Japan for their training, and a contract for twelve warships for Slan went to Japan last year.

Three years ago 80 per cent. of the rubber trade between Malaya and New York was carried in British ships. To-day Japan holds 75 per cent. of that trade.

These facts speak for themselves, and it is no small wonder that from all parts of the Empire the aid of the Home Government is being sought.

Leslie T. Hamilton

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

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First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

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Second Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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SECTION FOUR:

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Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

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RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to 16.
- 6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned, pictures, and must be mounted on hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 7.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign name.

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

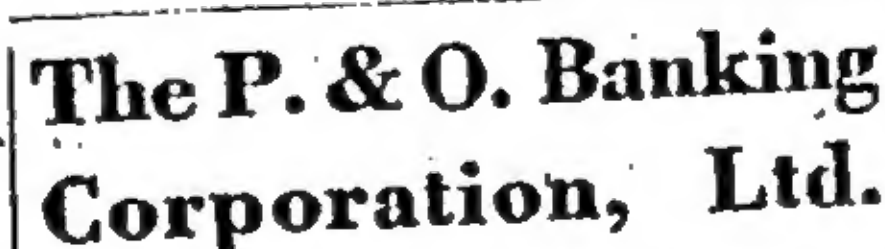


Strange commentary on the advance of peace and the world's much vaunted civilisation is this British scene as nuns examine gas masks issued to them at British Red Cross headquarters at Stoke Newington. The nuns have volunteered as women instructors in a course in air raid protection. But first they themselves must learn about the mask.



Italian Crown Prince Umberto expected to enjoy the races for the Princess of Piedmonte cup, in which many famous racing drivers took part, at Naples. But he was given an added thrill when the Italian ace racer, Tazio Nuvolari, whirled him around the track, as above. The Prince is in the rear, at left, and Nuvolari is at the wheel.

Noted honeymooners on a round-the-world tour were bedecked in Honolulu by the traditional wreaths of lei. They are Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former Kaiser of Germany, and Princess Kyra of Russia, married recently amid pomp and ceremony at Potsdam, Germany. They planned two months at Walkiki Beach, Hawaiian resort.



Premier Mussolini of Italy thought some of his high command were getting too panicky and ordered athletic tests for them in Rome. Here, Lieutenant Colonel Achille Starace, Secretary General of the Fascist party, leaps through a fiery hoop, successfully passing the test. Two others were injured when they tried to leap over upright bayonets.

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G. H. NEILL, Manager

Hongkong, 30th March 1938.

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Paid-up Capital \$ 5,000,000
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The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
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Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 2nd May, 1933.

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D. J. GILMORE,
Managing Director

Hongkong, 1st June, 1928.

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CORFU *BHUTAN	14,500 6,000	3rd Sept. 10th Sept.	Marseilles & London. B'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL *BEHAR	17,000 6,000	17th Sept. 24th Sept.	Marseilles & London. B'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE *SOUDAN	14,500 6,000	1st Oct. 8th Oct.	Marseilles & London. B'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

All vessels may call at Malta

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SHIRALA	8,000	27th Aug.	S'pore, Port Swettenham
			Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	10th Sept.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Sept.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	8th Oct.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Oct.	DO.

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STEAMERS HAVE EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

	DATE	TIME	PLACE
TILAWA	10,000	22nd Aug.	10 a.m. Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,800	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SUDAN	6,000	1st Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st Sept.	Japan.
NAMIN	7,000	4th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	10th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	15th Sept.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

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M.G.M. Picture in **"MAN - PROOF"**

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It's here at last...the truly great picture M-G-M spent a fortune to make from Pearl Buck's Pulitzer Prize Novel Thrills drama beyond compare 2,000 in cast!

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AIR SERVICE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Survey Work Completed By Pan-American

The thrill of satisfaction with which America greeted the Hughes round-world flight in less than four days has been succeeded by a realisation of its value in demonstrating the practicability of trans-oceanic commercial transport.

The feat has thus turned attention to the preparations in progress for a regular Atlantic service. Several nations are building ships for that purpose. But it is taken for granted that Pan-American Airways, whose clipper ships already span the Pacific on regular runs, will be first.

For, unlike its European competitors, Pan-American has already completed its survey work and start awaits only the commissioning of a huge 41-ton flying-boat, the first of six Atlantic clippers. This monster of the air will have a wingspread half the length of a football field and capacity for eight crew and seventy-two passengers.

I asked the Pan-American Company when the first run would be made, writes the Observer Washington correspondent. "We expect the first ship to be ready this autumn," an official said, "but no date has yet been set, and I do not think a date will be set till that time."

The demonstration in the Hughes flight of the perfection of the American aeroplane comes simultaneously with reports from London that Canada is to be developed as an Empire air base. Formerly the plan which was supposed to be favoured was the encouragement of American companies to build factories over the border. Now an alternative scheme seems to have been chosen.

This is to build new factories with Canadian and British capital which will manufacture American types of planes and engines with the help of American technicians. To that end, according to persons close to the aircraft industry, American companies are already negotiating with Canadian authorities for licences.

45,000-TON SHIPS

Monsters of the sea are in prospect as well as monsters of the air, but for war not peace, purposes. They are the new 45,000-ton Dreadnoughts. Contrary to report, the designs for the super-ships have not been abandoned. According to Hanson W. Baldwin writing in the New York Times, they should be ready within a year. The ships would have a speed of thirty-two to thirty-three knots or more, or from four and a half to five knots faster than the 35,000-tonners now under construction. It is taken for granted that, in view of the example set by England in laying down 40,000-tonners, there will be no difficulty in obtaining the necessary appropriation from the next Congress.

Such rearmament gestures are intended to put Japan and any other treaty-breaking nation on notice that they will count on American aid only at their peril. This is the major note in the Administration's new tactics. Secretary Hull's object is to keep treaty-breakers guessing while he is pursuing a campaign of education at home to persuade Americans that they have world responsibilities. Evidence accumulates that he has been successful in attaining his former aim. His educational campaign, however, is an uphill task, though the people are unstinting in their praise of their Secretary of State's diplomacy.

TRAFFIC IN BOMBERS

Secretary Hull is not abashed when he is told editorially that his speeches are pious platitudes. He has reason to believe that they are not regarded as such in some of the capitals where he wishes his words to be marked.

Nor can it be said that he does not suit his actions to his words. Though the administration refused to join the bombing inquiry, nevertheless steps have already been taken to stop the American traffic in bombing planes, and the State Department feels that those steps are in the nature of an example.

What is meant is the pressure which Secretary Hull has put upon the airplane manufacturers. It is asserted that as a result of his representation shipments to Japan will cease after present orders have been

STOP PRESS

Roosevelt's Speech Welcomed

London, Aug. 19.

President Roosevelt's speech guaranteeing the security of Canada from invasion is given a warm welcome in the London press and pride of place in most of the morning papers. It is a contribution to stability at a moment when plain and unambiguous speech may be potent good, says one paper. American opinion is being marshalled beneath the banners of freedom.

The Daily Herald says the speech becomes part of the history of the British Empire.

The News Chronicle sees the speech as an important incursion into world politics.

The Mail says the speech will gain the widest appreciation in Britain, though the American people have not abandoned their determination to keep out of any troubles which might convulse other continents.—Reuter.

Admiral Thinks Again

London, Aug. 2.

A REMARKABLE change in expert opinion on the use of the Mediterranean route in the event of war is revealed by a speech made by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond at Cambridge yesterday.

Sir Herbert was assistant director of operations during the early part of the Great War.

Last night he said it was possible that the Mediterranean route might have to be abandoned in time of war as for a time in the last war.

"MISPLACED"

Shipping would then have to go round by the Cape route. The importance of the Mediterranean route to the Mediterranean route in the last war.

We should not be too frightened or proud to face the fact that it might be better to free the Fleet from the burden of defence, leaving it free for other duties.

IN JANUARY

In January of this year, in a book on national defence, he wrote:—

"No talk can be more irresponsible than that of abandonment of the Mediterranean in war. The Mediterranean will be called upon to make her contributions to the common cause consistent with the form of those armaments which the needs of defence impose upon her."

He contended that it was in the Mediterranean that Britain, through the Navy, could give most effective assistance, and it was therefore essential that additional bases should be provided.

TILAWA IN COLLISION

But Damage Only Superficial

The B. I. steamer Tilawa reached Hongkong yesterday and immediately went to Kowloon Dock for repairs to her port side railings.

In Singapore the K.P.M. vessel Nieuw Zealand collided with the Tilawa, the stern of the Dutch ship swinging into the latter.

The hull of the Tilawa was not damaged, in fact the only damage was to the railings and some of the iron stays supporting the life-boats which were wrenched away. The Nieuw Zealand suffered slight damage to the stern.

The collision occurred while the Tilawa was steaming into Singapore Harbour and the Nieuw Zealand was on her way from the wharves to the dry-dock.

The Tilawa will be in dock until Monday when the ship will sail for Japan.

Servant Girl Marries Son of the Manor

Lund-on-the-Wolds, Yorkshire. EX-SERVANT GIRL Linda Fisher, pretty 22-years-old village lass, of Lund-on-the Wolds, has begun a new life as Mrs. Alwyn Vick Middleton, wife of the local squire.

She set out recently for the first time to see the world beyond her village horizon.

From being a servant girl in the Middletons' manor house she is now daughter-in-law to Capt. A. W. Middleton, wealthy landowner, and on her honeymoon will see London, Paris, Belgium, and the peaks of Switzerland.

County families and village folk sat side by side in Lund Church to watch the wedding ceremony, which had the blessing of the bridegroom's father and the bride's widowed mother.

Mrs. Fisher has put away her daughter's belongings in the 4-roomed brick cottage where she will now live alone with her 23-years-old son Maynard, who gave the bride away at the wedding.

TALL HAT FOR A DAY

Maynard, a farm worker in the district, changed from his working clothes to tall hat and morning coat. Now he is back again on his daily routine.

Captain Middleton told a reporter to-day: "I am not sure my son and his wife will be too pleased about being described as Prince Charming and Cinderella, but they are a well-matched pair, and I think they will be very happy."

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The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars at \$7.— only per Box or Humidor of 25 cigars

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ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

ECSTASY IN ITS FULLEST MEANING!

Lots of girls could Love like her But how many would dare!

BETTE DAVIS in **"EX-LADY"** with **GENE RAYMOND** **FRANK McHUGH** **MONROE OWSLEY** **CLAIRE DODD**

A Warner Bros. Picture



TO - MORROW **"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"** A Warner Bros. Picture Josephine Hutchinson - Pat O'Brien

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